



Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with showers tonight. Low tonight in 60s.

# WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

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## Bob Minshall Vice President Of Boys State

Washington C. H. Man  
Gets High Office in  
Legion Sponsor Group

A Washington C. H. man today is the vice president of the American Legion organization that sponsors the annual Buckeye Boys State now drawing to a close at Camp Perry.

Robert E. Minshall, 828 Briar Ave., was elected to the next to the highest post in the sponsoring organization Friday.

Minshall, a past commander of the Hughey post of the Legion here, has been active in the Legion and Boys State ever since he got back from the second World War.

He and R. B. Tharp, also a past commander and adjutant of the post here and now state finance officer of the Legion, have been at Camp Perry nearly all of the time since it opened the 10-day session June 7. Both have been trustees of Boys State for the last five years.

This year, Minshall has been one of the counsellors, too.

Although Minshall lives in Washington C. H., both he and Tharp are in business in Columbus and drive back and forth every day.

Minshall heads the public relations department of the Columbus & Southern Electric Co. with headquarters in Columbus. He was formerly in public relations work with Raymond Howard of London. Their offices were also in Columbus.

MRS. MINSHALL, when told of her husband's election as vice president, said: "He is so busy with all these things, that we hardly get to see him. But he loves it all and I wouldn't want him to give up any of it. This Buckeye Boys State is one of his deepest interests. I think it is a wonderful thing for the boys, too."

The Minshalls have a daughter, Kay, 16, and in high school here, and Denny, 8, still too young to participate in Boys State actively. However, Denny has been spending part of the time with his father.

Representing Fayette County at the Boys State this year are Webb Ellis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis, and Stanley Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of the Chillicothe Pike. Webb goes to Washington C. H. High School and Stanley goes to Good Hope High School. Webb was elected mayor of one of the Boys State cities, an outstanding recognition because boys are there from Legion posts all over the state.

Another Fayette Countian is at Boys State this year. He is Don Clay, a student in Ohio State University's College of Law. He is one of the counselors.

Minshall was in the army for two years, the last one in a combat infantry outfit of the Spearhead Division.

## Weather Forecast Years Ahead Seen

COLUMBUS (AP)—The nation's top weatherman says meteorologists now can predict weather years in advance.

Dr. E. Landsberg, director of the office of climatology, Washington, told the National Advisory Committee on Climatology his department is adding new facilities to its widespread operation.

"We are now in a position to advise business, industry and agriculture what to expect in the years to come," Landsberg said.

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Yes, there is going to be a big crop of blackberries this year, if the great wealth of bloom is any indication.

However, the blackberry crop does not mean as much to residents of this county, or any area in fact, as it used to, because they may be bought canned in the stores any time of the year.

During the blackberry season they are obtainable in quantity in the local markets for those who do not wish to use the canned blackberries during the berry season.

Years ago many Fayette Countians made trips into the hills to get wild blackberries from pickers, or pay a small fee for going into the hillside patches and gather all of the berries they wanted.

A few persons still do this, but long ago found it was just as cheap, or perhaps cheaper, to buy berries in the market or use canned berries.

Nearly a half century ago the Moore family in Bainbridge had a sizeable plant for canning wild blackberries. Each year it packed large quantities of berries which found a ready market. The Moore family was one of the pioneer packers of blackberries.

## Traffic Light System Plans Completed and Are Called for by City

The most modern traffic light system in Ohio is now in the offing for Washington C. H. and City Manager James F. Parkinson has issued a call for bids, to be opened July 6 at noon, for installation of the new system.

In the meantime, Council has already set aside \$25,000 to be used in installing the new system and Parkinson, after three months of study and investigation, has come up with three pages of highly technical specifications that ordinarily would cost \$2,000 to \$2,500 if compiled by an outside engineer.

Not only does Parkinson state that the system should be the best in Ohio, but Oscar Bean, for 28 years signal engineer for the city of Springfield, and one of the best authorities in the country, has pronounced the set-up planned here "the best there is." He is enthusiastic about the various features incorporated in the plans and specifications drafted by Parkinson and approved by Council.

Bean made a special trip here Friday to see Parkinson and go into all phases of the set-up as planned.

## Panelists Eye Reason Behind Auto Speeding

COLUMBUS (AP)—Why do drivers speed?

A panel including safety experts, a psychologist and a newsman discussed the question yesterday at the closing session of the All-Ohio Traffic Court Conference. They came up with some differing opinions.

Drivers rebel against restrictions when they can't see any obvious reasons for them, said Harold Eckhardt, chief traffic engineer of the Ohio Highway Department, adding that speed patterns are controlled by the driver's comfort and feeling of security.

Harry Stoneberger of the *Washington Times-Herald* declared "traffic safety involves common sense and not too much else." He took exception to emotional factors advanced to explain speeding.

"Something else always interacts with speed to cause accidents," said Dr. Philiburn Ratoosh, associate professor of psychology at Ohio State University.

In other conference highlights, a special committee on court reform urged uniformity in penalties set by courts.

The committee was appointed to study Ohio's magistrate courts.

## Ohio Hog Prices Continue Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—This week's trend on live hog prices continued downward again for the third consecutive week, the state bureau of markets reported today.

Average prices for this week on handy weight hogs was \$17.20 per hundred pounds compared to last week's \$17.65 average.

The bureau said all market interests were apparently confronted with a poor demand for hogs.

Sow prices followed the same downward trend as butcher hogs. Average on sows was down 25 cents to 50 cents at most points, with some areas showing declines of 75 cents to \$1.

## Cleveland Suffers In Severe Storm

CLEVELAND (AP)—A severe rain and thunderstorm here last night caused damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars and flooded streets and basements.

Lightning started a fire at the Mark Bros., Inc., hosiery warehouse, where damage was estimated at \$200,000. Twenty-five men lodgers were routed by smoke that spread through the A & A Hotel, which occupies the top three stories of the four-story building.

## Student To Eager For End of School

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A University High School student was a bit eager to get through with the last day of school here yesterday.

Arthur Stewart, 18, slugged and kicked his math teacher, officers reported, because he was refused permission to leave class 40 minutes early.

Stewart finished the day in jail, booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. The teacher, Stanley Ksanznak, 27, was treated for a broken nose and bruises of the head and body.

BARSOV WENT back to the Soviet Union, and Pirogov now thinks the Russians shot him.

The subcommittee said it had conducted an inquiry into the restaurant "episode" and disclosed

neg here. His approval is regarded as highly complimentary.

The set-up to coordinate and control 15 traffic lights should be in use by late summer or early fall, it was pointed out.

• • •

TWO TIME cycles will be included in the system, so that the length of the green lights may be extended automatically at various times of the day.

All lights will be wired for a third time cycle for walk and no walk signs when they are desired as part of the traffic control system.

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It is considered the safest system for fire runs known today and will eliminate dangers of crashes between fire equipment and private vehicles.

The system will be so arranged that it can be extended to include as many other lights as possible.

In addition to the central automatic control system, there will be controls for each light in the interconnecting system.

Just what the system will be, whether underground cable, short wave radio, or up-ground wiring of the whole circuit, has not been determined. The specifications are such that bids on all three types will be possible.

One new phase of the system will be remote control whereby all amber lights may be kept flashing as a traffic warning.

LEBANON (AP)—A truck missed a curve in Lebanon early today, banged through a used car lot, pushed three automobiles off a sheer 50-foot drop at the back of the lot, followed the cars over the cliff and caught fire.

The truck driver was killed and burned beyond recognition.

The truck was loaded beyond recognition.

Assistant Police Chief Don Epping identified the dead man tentatively as Richard E. Fox, 31, of Louisville, Ky.

Brakes on the truck apparently failed, Epping said.

The lot fronts on U. S. 42 near Ohio 48 not far from the heart of Lebanon. The truck struck four or five cars parked on the lot, said Epping, before pushing three off the sheer drop. Below the lot some 25 feet from where the truck landed, new automobiles were parked. Epping said four of the new cars were damaged.

The truck was loaded with unidentified chemicals which started to burn slowly before flames were extinguished, the officer said.

Both lots belong to Beretsche Chevrolet, which uses the lower level for storage.

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Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt has assigned Judge John Houston, of Brown County, Common Pleas Court, to hear the two motions to strike certain sections from the petition in the taxpayers suit of Sam B. Marting and 12 others, against the Board of Education of the Fayette County School District and the other boards of education in the county. The Washington C. H. Board did not join in the motions.

The hearing has been fixed for June 22, and after the two motions are disposed of, the case will be assigned by Judge Houston, to be heard on its merits.

Judge Houston was assigned to the case after Probate Judge Robert L. Brubaker disqualified himself and asked Chief Justice Weygandt to name another judge to hear the case.

THE PLAINTIFF's attorneys filed a lengthy memorandum in response to the motions to strike, contending that the defendant in filing the motions to strike failed to analyze the nature of the petition filed, and insist that the original petition must stand in order to properly present the pleadings to the court.

It was just a week ago today that Eisenhower underwent an early-morning operation for relief of an intestinal obstruction that had failed to respond to 12 hours of preoperative treatment.

Since that time, he has resumed brief conferences with staff aides, signed congressional bills and other documents, and had one official visitor, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

Marting and associates as taxpayers, seek formation of a citizens committee to study the school situation in the county, and claim that the county board and other boards failed to perform certain duties required by law, and that the merger of the several school districts was done illegally.

Judge Houston was one of three judges sitting in Common Pleas Court here in November, 1954, when Donald Eugene Bryan was tried on two charges of second degree manslaughter, growing out of the deaths of two Tennessee residents on the Columbus Road near Me moral Hospital in 1954. He was found guilty.

The Senate group reported:

"When Barsov and Pirogov met in the Three Musketeers Restaurant, an agency of our government kept the meeting under surveillance, fearing that Pirogov might be kidnapped by Soviet agents who were also in the restaurant watching the two fliers.

Earlier, when it was learned that Barsov was secretly dealing with the Soviet Embassy, it had been decided that he should be arrested and deported, and officials of a law enforcement agency arrived at the restaurant to make the arrest according to this plan.

The subcommittee last night reported that the American agents mistook each other for Soviet spies, while the real Russian agents stayed in the background "surveying the scene thoroughly."

Earlier in the day the subcommittee had made public testimony taken behind closed doors, in which Pirogov indicated he thought he had had a narrow escape from kidnapping by Soviet agents. But he said he didn't know for sure who had handcuffed him.

The incident occurred in August 1949 when Pirogov went to the White House to meet Anatole Barsov, another Soviet pilot who had fled to the West. Pirogov wanted to talk Barsov out of going back to Russia.

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## SECURITY CHECKUPS END ON 'NONSENSITIVE' JOBS

Pop's A Hero—You Can See Why



DAD, who gets "Day of Recognition" Sunday, is of necessity a versatile fellow, and one facet of his many-sidedness is pictured above by the Record-Herald photographer who caught this father-and-son team on Court St., today. That Dad, among his many other functions, should be the inexhaustible source of ice cream cones seems to be taken for granted by 15-month-old Dale Cowman, shown here with his Dad, Bob Cowman, of Staunton. (Record-Herald photo)

## Brown County Judge Assigned To Hear School Case Motions

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# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 16, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Need for Food Will Increase

### Growing Population Changes Farming

If you are the average American citizen, your share of America's cropland is 2.15 acres. In 1920, it was 3.26; in 1930 it was 2.92; in 1940 it was 2.51, and in 1950 it was 2.25.

While the population of the United States grew about 20 million during the decade 1940-1950, latest estimates show it has grown another 10 million in the last four years.

Gazing into the future, it is predicted there will be 200 million or more people in the United States by 1975. A total of 100 million acres of additional cropland would be needed to take care of this increase at today's levels of production.

Obviously, since land resources will remain substantially the same, it means that each person will have to get his living from approximately 1.8 acres of cropland.

How can our acres produce one fifth again as much when they already are producing at record levels?

Is the cropland of the United States super cropland that it can be stretched to greater and greater yields?

Each acre is already producing 1.37 times as much as it did in 1937; can it be pushed to 1.65 times as much?

**PHOSPHATE** used through the agricultural conservation program in 1949 increased hay production enough to produce an additional 1.7 billion pounds of beef. The 24 million tons of limestone spread under the same program increased hay and pasture equal to the combined production of West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, an increase equal to 1.5 billion pounds of beef.

Yields of 100 bushels of corn per acre is becoming the goal of more and more farmers, in fact, three Wisconsin farmers exceeded 200 bushels in 1954 — the top being 220 bushels.

Green pastures programs hold interest for increasing numbers of farmers.

Contemplate the increases that could be achieved by using the right combination of farming practices fitted to each piece of cropland.

Imagine the increases available if enough fertilizer were used on American farms.

Think of the increase from using the 80 million tons of limestone a year that agricultural authorities say we should use instead of the approximately 20 million used in 1953.

Land resources may be down to 2.15 acres per person, and they will go lower, but that is no reason to assume Americans must starve, or even reduce, the quality of their diets.

## 50-year Progress In Poultry Feeding

Advances in scientific poultry feeding in the past 50 years were dramatically demonstrated recently in a feeding trial conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Researchers took a recommended ration from a 1905 poultry manual — a combination of chick-cracked corn, finely cracked wheat, a seed mixture, grit, charcoal, dry bran, corn meal, and ground hard-boiled eggs.

Chicks fed this ration — plus vitamin D, which was not used in poultry feeding 50 years ago — weighed 119 grams at the end of 24 days and required 2.5 grams of feed for each gram of weight gain.

A second group of chicks was fed a 1955 ration consisting of ground yellow corn, soybean oil meal, tallow, meat and bone scraps, fish meal, alfalfa meal, dried whey, distiller's dried solubles, antibiotics, vitamins, and trace minerals.

These chicks weighed 296 grams at the end of 24 days — more than twice as much as their 1905-fed brothers and sisters — and required only about half as much feed per gram of weight gain.

**RHUBARB**  
Some of the best rhubarb I have

seen this spring is at the farm of John L. Kier, Hillsboro R. F. D. 2. Keeping the weeds out of it, pulling out the stalks that are about to seed, and manuring heavily in late fall, briefly describes the method used in raising it.

Mrs. Kier says she likes to cook rhubarb with a little sugar and a pinch of salt. Stewed rhubarb is an important part of the diet at this season of the year. Mr. Kier says it prevents him from having "heart burn" and that he likes it very much so it is no wonder that it is an important part of his diet.

If you have never raised rhubarb, I'd suggest that you "get a start" from some neighbor or friend, by setting out well formed roots with enough leaves on them so it will start vigorously and make a good growth during the spring and summer. Cultivate it like you would tomato plants, and then early in the fall put an application of manure on it for winter protection, and to give it a good start for the next year.

### A HOUSEKEEPING IDEA

If you are hanging curtains and you can't quite reach the curtain rod, put a small box near a table and step up on it, so you will be able to reach higher. If you still need to be a little higher, set a box on the table and step up on it; if you still aren't high enough, put a box on the box, on the table, and you'll be about the right height to hang the curtains. Another way to do this job would be to go and get the step ladder and eliminate the table and boxes, but this will take a little more time; the box table plan may be a little quicker. "Nuf sed" about this.

### GOOD ROADS ARE GOOD CIVILIZERS

This is a statement I recalled this week, when I had to make a trip over a southern Ohio road, that was almost worn out and full of holes and ruts. I was dreading the trip. Imagine my surprise when I found that it had recently been resurfaced and the top was as level as a floor. Instead of dreading the drive, I enjoyed it. "A road like this surely adds a lot to land values in the community and it is certainly a good civilizer," I thought as I drove on it.

We used to tear up a rough road and make it all over again, but we have learned how to salvage the road, and to use the base again, much of which is as good or better, than the base of a new road. When it is resurfaced enough material is used to fill up the low spots and the top is left level. That's the kind of road I just drove over, and it is a good one too, and will last for years without much additional maintenance, unless an overloaded truck goes over it in late spring, when the ground is thawing. But even this may not do the road much damage, if the side ditches are deep enough so that the road bed stands well.

### FAITH IN FARMING

"You've got to have a lot of faith to be a good farmer — faith in the business and faith in the weather, that at times may not be like you'd like to have it." I recently said to a young man who was wondering when it would ever quit raining, so he could finish planting his corn, and get started cultivating what he had already planted. "Just do the very best you can and then leave the rest to providence," is some of the best advice I have ever had that was of great help to me when I was operating the home farm

**BEAUTIFUL FARM HOMES**

You surely see a lot of them in Adams County for the farming business there is stable over a period of years; most all farmers have many enterprises, tobacco, dairy or beef cattle along with sheep and hogs is a typical example of the way many of the farming businesses are organized.

Most of the roads in Adams County are good too, and you won't find finer folks anywhere.

### GOOD RECORD WITH LAYING HENS

Mrs. John Hackley, Hillsboro, Ohio R. F. D. 3, in northern Highland County, reports getting 26 eggs from 26 hens for six days. Then the flock has been laying around 70 and 80 percent and even much higher at times, since early last fall. These are White Rocks. The baby chicks from which they were raised were bought from Yesterland Hatchery at Sardinia, Ohio, a firm that has a reputation for handling the best in baby chicks for many years. Oats and corn mixed in about equal parts is the feed used. The hens are not closely housed except when there is snow on the ground, or it is very cold and rainy.

### RHUBARB

Some of the best rhubarb I have

## Farm Loans Highest Since 1923

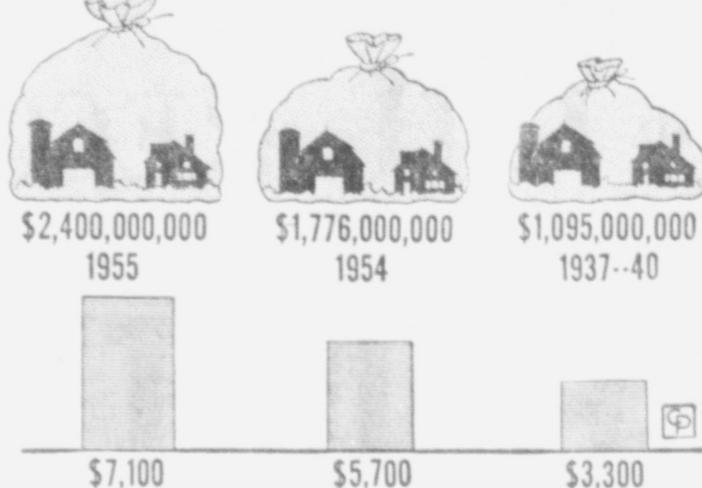


CHART ILLUSTRATES financial pinch on the farm, according to Farm Credit administration figures, which peg 1955 farm mortgage borrowing at \$2,400,000,000, highest since 1923, and 26 per cent more than 1954 and 219 per cent more than the 1937-40 average. Lower chart indicates 1955 average mortgage, \$7,100, highest on record, 19 per cent more than 1954 and 213 per cent more than 1937-40.

## Lime for Cure Of Corn Disease

### Farmers Warned Of Its Dangers

Last Fall in its September release the National Soil Conservation Committee of the National Agricultural Limestone Institute called attention to a malady affecting the food and fiber industry to a great extent. At that time many farmers and agricultural specialists were alarmed.

Fortunately, many farmers were able to cure the disease and others were able to take steps to prevent its occurrence. For these farmers EMIL disease need

with my brother, and later my own farm. This advice was given to me by a very successful farmer in our community. "I've been farming for almost 50 years and relying on the promise of a seed time and a harvest, and we always have it," he reminded me, as I was leaving.

These practical suggestions are timely for this has been a hard year to get the corn crop out, but most of it is planted, and as this is written it is coming up and the stand in most fields is good.

Some low fields that were planted just before the cold rains we have been having recently, may need to be planted over, but you can plant corn as late as the 10th or 12th of June in southern Ohio, or even later and still have a good crop. The yield on the late planted fields won't be as high as if they had been planted in May, but you can still raise a profitable crop.

We've planted corn as late as the 20th of June on rich bottom land, and had a profitable crop.

**WE HAVE**  
The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

hold no fear during the coming growing season. They have purchased their insurance.

Others, however, felt they could take the calculated risk and not buy this type of insurance. Due to lower farm prices and drought in many sections income was down and they indicated they could not afford this insurance.

For these latter farmers, a little reminder is in order. Remember, the longer land is in cultivation, the more susceptible it is to EMIL disease. One year of EMIL disease can raise hob with production and profits. One year of EMIL disease can ruin the results of many profitable years.

AS A REMINDER, the symptoms of EMIL disease for the Ca form are: leaves of the terminal bud curl, turn light green and die; growth is retarded and leaves and stems thicken and turn dark green; and the roots become malformed with few lateral branches. The MG form manifests itself as a lack of green coloring matter — especially on the leaf area between the veins while the veins remain green.

EMIL disease was exposed then, as it is now, as a lack of calcium or magnesium, essential elements contained in limestone. Its component Ca and Mg forms were a lack of calcium and magnesium respectively.

Fortunately, nature, great healer that she is, is forgiving of forgetful farmers and gives them another chance. Those farmers have another chance to buy EMIL disease insurance this Spring. This insurance is one of the oldest known remedies and it is the only remedy — Agricultural LIME.

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The yield on the late planted fields won't be as high as if they had been planted in May, but you can still raise a profitable crop.

We've planted corn as late as the 20th of June on rich bottom land, and had a profitable crop.

Americans bought 4,000 automobiles in 1955 and seven million in 1955.

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## Don't Wait Too Long to Irrigate

### Water Is Important in Early Crop Stage

A common mistake made by commercial vegetable and potato growers is to delay application of irrigation water, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist. Many times a small application of water early in the season will pay large dividends, Wittmeyer says. Growers putting out plants for late harvest can get a better stand by applying water after planting. Growers planting seed can apply water before planting. The modern grower aims for near perfect stands and this is an other place where irrigation pays, according to Wittmeyer.

Potato growers also should be ready to apply water early if hot dry weather occurs at tuber set time. This is usually the time when blooms occur, but sometimes potatoes do not bloom under Ohio conditions. Therefore the grower should examine the plants and soil carefully to see if water is needed.

Plants differ in their appearance when they need water. For example, sweet corn leaves curl, while radishes, peppers, and spinach wilt. The older leaves at the base of tomato, cucumber, and muskmelon plants may change color slightly when water is needed. The leaves usually become a darker green, often almost bluish in stead of the desirable green color indicating growth.

Many commercial growers are using tensiometers or plaster of paris resistance blocks to determine soil moisture to be reaching the low point where crop growth may be restricted. Such procedures are better than visual symptoms, Wittmeyer says, because when visual symptoms occur, crop yield and quality probably already have been reduced.

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Fortunately, nature

# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 16, 1956  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Need for Food Will Increase

### Growing Population Changes Farming

If you are the average American citizen, your share of America's cropland is 2.15 acres. In 1920, it was 3.26; in 1930 it was 2.92; in 1940 it was 2.51, and in 1950 it was 2.25.

While the population of the United States grew about 20 million during the decade 1940-1950, latest estimates show it has grown another 10 million in the last four years.

Gazing into the future, it is predicted there will be 200 million or more people in the United States by 1975. A total of 100 million acres of additional cropland would be needed to take care of this increase at today's levels of production.

Obviously, since land resources will remain substantially the same, it means that each person will have to get his living from approximately 1.8 acres of cropland.

How can our acres produce one fifth again as much when they already are producing at record levels?

Is the cropland of the United States super cropland that it can be stretched to greater and greater yields?

Each acre is already producing 1.37 times as much as it did in 1937; can it be pushed to 1.65 times as much?

**PHOSPHATE** used through the agricultural conservation program in 1949 increased hay production enough to produce an additional 1.7 billion pounds of beef. The 24 million tons of limestone spread under the same program increased hay and pasture equal to the combined production of West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, an increase to 1.5 billion pounds of beef.

Yields of 100 bushels of corn per acre is becoming the goal of more and more farmers, in fact, three Wisconsin farmers exceeded 200 bushels in 1954 — the top being 220 bushels.

Green pastures programs hold interest for increasing numbers of farmers.

Contemplate the increases that could be achieved by using the right combination of farming practices fitted to each piece of cropland.

Imagine the increases available if enough fertilizer were used on American farms.

Think of the increase from using the 80 million tons of limestone a year that agricultural authorities say we should use instead of the approximately 20 million used in 1953.

Land resources may be down to 2.15 acres per person, and they will go lower, but that is no reason to assume Americans must starve, or even reduce, the quality of their diets.

## 50-year Progress In Poultry Feeding

Advances in scientific poultry feeding in the past 50 years were dramatically demonstrated recently in a feeding trial conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Researchers took a recommended ration from a 1905 poultry manual — a combination of chick-cracked corn, finely cracked wheat, a seed mixture, grit, charcoal, dry bran, corn meal, and ground hard-boiled eggs.

Chicks fed this ration — plus vitamin D, which was not used in poultry feeding 50 years ago — weighed 119 grams at the end of 24 days and required 2.5 grams of feed for each gram of weight gain.

A second group of chicks was fed a 1955 ration consisting of ground yellow corn, soybean oil meal, tallow, meat and bone scraps, fish meal, alfalfa meal, dried whey, distiller's dried solubles, antibiotics, vitamins, and trace minerals.

These chicks weighed 296 grams at the end of 24 days — more than twice as much as their 1905-fed brothers and sisters — and required only about half as much feed per gram of weight gain.

## A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
ADAMS COUNTY OHIO

I recently made a trip through Adams County, Ohio, where I saw many things that I thought would be of interest to our readers. Here are a few of them:

### BLACKBERRY CROP

It was in full bloom the last week of May and the bloom was heavy, indicating a bumper crop. While this is considered a minor crop it is a big one and a very important crop, for you find more interest in wild life in Adams County than in many other parts of Ohio, and more cover is left for wild life along the fence rows; it is in these fence rows that many blackberries grow. Then blackberries grow on waste land on many farms and in the woods. Some of the woods berries are very large, and the fruit is sweet and low in acid. If you take a trip in Adams County, about the time blackberries are getting ready to pick, you're pretty apt to find some surplus fruit for canning or for immediate use.

### TOBACCO

This is a big crop in Adams County; you see tobacco beds at almost all of the farms; farm folks

here know how to raise tobacco well, and the quality of the crop is excellent. While it is only one enterprise, in a general system of farming, it provides productive labor

every month in the year, and fits into a general system of farming very well. When I was teaching at the Seaman school in Adams County we used tobacco projects along with dairy and the raising of beef cattle, and the boys usually made some money too, for if the livestock project was operated at a loss, due to sickness of the animals in the project, or to some other unpredictable cause, the tobacco projects were profitable, with very few exceptions.

Some of the best crops of tobacco in Adams County are raised on land that is used year after year for this crop. Disease resistant varieties are raised, and the ground is manured and fertilized heavily, and rye or wheat is sowed after the crop is cut, so as to have something to plow under for the next crop that adds organic matter, so necessary for a bumper tobacco crop of good quality.

If you have never raised tobacco, and you want to learn how to raise it, it will pay you to take a trip through Adams County, for the farm folks here know how to raise it; they've learned in the field of experience. Then they keep well informed in regard to new methods and practices that are advisable to use. Paul Haag, the county agent of Adams County for more than a fourth of a century, sees that new things in regard to raising the crop are brought to his people. The Paul has learned a lot about tobacco on his own farm.

**FAITH IN FARMING**

"You've got to have a lot of faith to be a good farmer — faith in the business and faith in the weather, that at times may not be like you'd like to have it." I recently said to a young man who was wondering when it would ever quit raining, so he could finish planting his corn, and get started cultivating what he had already planted. "Just do the very best you can and then leave the rest to providence." is some of the best advice I have ever had that was of great help to me when I was operating the home farm

seen this spring is at the farm of John L. Kier, Hillsboro, R. F. D. 2. Keeping the weeds out of it, pulling out the stalks that are about to seed, and manuring heavily in late fall, briefly describes the method used in raising it.

Mrs. Kier says she likes to cook rhubarb with a little sugar and a pinch of salt. Stewed rhubarb is an important part of the diet at this season of the year. Mr. Kier says it prevents him from having "heart burn" and that he likes it very much so it is no wonder that it is an important part of his diet.

If you have never raised rhubarb, I'd suggest that you "get a start" from some neighbor or friend, by setting out well formed roots with enough leaves on them so it will start vigorously and make a good growth during the spring and summer. Cultivate it like you would tomato plants, and then early in the fall put an application of manure on it for winter protection, and to give it a good start for the next year.

### A HOUSEKEEPING IDEA

If you are hanging curtains and you can't quite reach the curtain rod, put a small box near a table and step up on it, so you will be able to reach higher. If you still need to be a little higher, set a box on the table and step up on it; if you still aren't high enough, put a box on the box, on the table, and you'll be about the right height to hang the curtains. Another way to do this job would be to go and get the step ladder and eliminate the table and boxes, but this will take a little more time; the box table plan may be a little quicker. "Nut sed" about this.

### GOOD ROADS ARE GOOD CIVILIZERS

This is a statement I recalled this week, when I had to make a trip over a southern Ohio road, that was almost worn out and full of holes and ruts. I was dreading the trip. Imagine my surprise when I found that it had recently been resurfaced and the top was as level as a floor. Instead of dreading the drive, I enjoyed it. "A road like this surely adds a lot to land values in the community and it is certainly a good civilizer," I thought as I drove on it.

We used to tear up a rough road and make it all over again, but we have learned how to salvage the road, and to use the base again, much of which is as good or better, than the base of a new road. When it is re-surfaced enough material is used to fill up the low spots and the top is level. That's the kind of road I just drove over, and it is a good one too, and will last for years without much additional maintenance, unless an overloaded truck goes over it in late spring, when the ground is thawing. But even this may not do the road much damage, if the side ditches are deep enough so that the road bed stands well.

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## Farm Loans Highest Since 1923

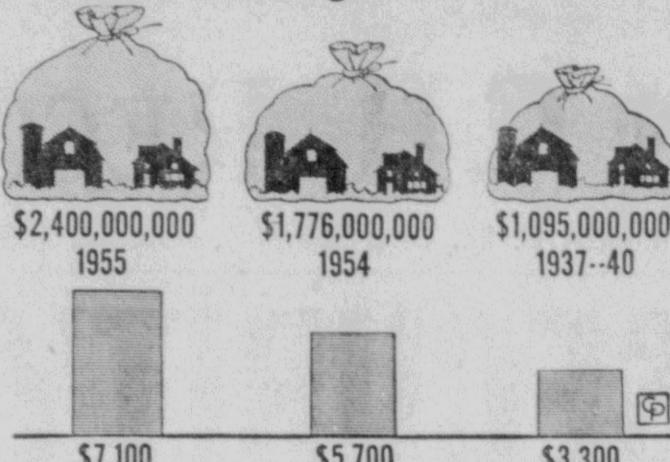


CHART ILLUSTRATES financial pinch on the farm, according to Farm Credit administration figures, which peg 1955 farm mortgage borrowing at \$2,400,000,000, highest since 1923, and 26 per cent more than 1954 and 219 per cent more than the 1937-40 average. Lower chart indicates 1955 average mortgage, \$7,100, highest on record, 19 per cent more than 1954 and 213 per cent more than 1937-40.

## Lime for Cure Of Corn Disease

### Farmers Warned Of Its Dangers

Last Fall in its September release the National Soil Conservation Committee of the National Agricultural Limestone Institute called attention to a malady affecting the food and fiber industry to a great extent. At that time many farmers and agricultural specialists were alarmed.

Fortunately, many farmers were able to cure the disease and others were able to take steps to prevent its occurrence. For these farmers EMIL disease need

with my brother, and later my own farm. This advice was given to me by a very successful farmer in our community. "I've been farming for almost 50 years and relying on the promise of a seed time and a harvest, and we always have it," he reminded me, as I was leaving. These practical suggestions are timely for this has been a hard year to get the corn crop out, but most of it is planted, and as this is written it is coming up and the stand in most fields is good.

Some low fields that were planted, just before the cold rains we have been having recently, may need to be planted over, but you can plant corn as late as the 10th or 12th of June in southern Ohio, or even later and still have a good crop. The yield on the late planted fields won't be as high as if they had been planted in May, but you can still raise a profitable crop. We've planted corn as late as the 20th of June on rich bottom land, and had a profitable crop.

Americans bought 4,000 automobiles in 1900 and seven million in 1955.

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## Don't Wait Too Long to Irrigate

### Water Is Important in Early Crop Stage

A common mistake made by commercial vegetable and potato growers is to delay application of irrigation water, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist. Many times a small application of water early in the season will pay large dividends, Wittmeyer says. Growers putting out plants for late harvest can get a better stand by applying water after planting. Growers planting seed can apply water before planting. The modern grower aims for near perfect stands and this is another place where irrigation pays, according to Wittmeyer.

Potato growers also should be ready to apply water early if hot dry weather occurs at tuber set time. This is usually the time when blooms occur, but sometimes potatoes do not bloom under Ohio conditions. Therefore the grower should examine the plants and soil carefully to see if water is needed.

For these latter farmers, a little reminder is in order. Remember, the longer land is in cultivation, the more susceptible it is to EMIL disease. One year of EMIL disease can raise hob with production and profits. One year of EMIL disease can ruin the results of many profitable years.

AS A REMINDER, the symptoms of EMIL disease for the Ca form are: leaves of the terminal bud curl, turn light green and die; growth is retarded and leaves and stems thicken and turn dark green; and, the roots become malformed with few lateral branches. The EMIL form manifests itself as a lack of green coloring matter — especially on the leaf area between the veins while the veins remain green.

EMIL disease was exposed

then, as it is now, as a lack of calcium or magnesium, essential elements contained in limestone.

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Americans bought 4,000 automobiles in 1900 and seven million in 1955.

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## Caution Urged With Rations

The practice of supplementing cattle rations with urea as an inexpensive protein source has been widely adopted by feeders in recent years — but care must be exercised to avoid urea poisoning.

This warning was voiced in the Journal of Veterinary Medicine, by Dr. George K. Davis, of the University of Florida, who cautioned that rumen organisms must be given time to adapt to urea in the ration.

Dr. Davis noted that 100 grams of urea given in a single feeding will kill a 1,000 pound cow which previously has not been fed urea, while two feedings of 50 grams each will not be toxic. Optimum daily levels of urea are 90 to 120 grams.

"In our experience," Dr. Davis said, "cattle which have been receiving high levels of urea daily, lose their adaptation in about three days and thereafter are susceptible to urea poisoning as animals which never had urea."

A gallon of 5 percent solution of acetic acid or a gallon of cider vinegar are effective antidotes for acute urea poisoning, Dr. Davis reported.

## Indiana Union Leader Jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — John T. Gojack, 39, Fort Wayne union leader, yesterday was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$200 for contempt of Congress.

Gojack, a general vice president of the United Electrical and Machine Workers Union was convicted May 3 on six charges.

The union is one of several that came out of the CIO before the CIO merger with the AFL, on the ground that its leadership followed the Communist line.

## Parasites May Get Those Pigs

### Warning Issued For Saving Porkers

With the 1956 spring pig crop now being pushed for the early fall markets, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers today against allowing parasites to cut into this year's prospective swine income.

"Millions of dollars in losses are incurred by swine producers each year due to swine parasites, yet simple control programs could eliminate a large percentage of the losses," the Foundation said.

Veterinary leaders have estimated that up to 70 percent of all swine are infested with roundworms, and as many as one-fourth of the nation's hogs may be bothered by threadworms. Four other internal parasites that often take heavy tolls are: kidney, thornhead, nodular, and lung worms.

"The most common warning sign that parasites are present in the swine herd include slow growth, rough coats, and general unthriftiness. Usually these pigs eat

## Beds Important, Magazine Says

More Than Cheap Litter, Pub Observes

Proper bedding for farm animals is more important than most farmers realize according to the National Live Stock Producer magazine. The magazine points out that bedding is more than cheap litter to keep animals out of filth—it is an important link in animal health.

Improper bedding and poor sanitation which accompanies it contributes to animal losses totaling a billion dollars a year due to animal diseases and parasites and losses in the production of meat, milk, wool and work, inefficient feed use and death losses. Stockmen know from experience that animals will lie down in a clean bed. If they are cold and wet, they stand and shiver. The animal, except for the horse, requires nine percent more fuel when standing than when lying down. Under ideal conditions, 50 percent of all feed consumed by animals is used for maintenance requirements.

ON THE AVERAGE it requires 1,000 pounds of feed to produce 500 pounds of beef with 50 percent of the feed or 500 pounds used for maintenance. If bedding is wet and filthy, the animal stands instead of lying down, increasing the maintenance requirement by 9 percent or 45 pounds.

With feed costing \$70 a ton, this means that each 100 pounds of beef produced may cost \$1.57 more due to poor bedding.

Proper bedding soaks up urine which contains about one-half the total plant food value of manure. Urine makes up 20 percent of the total excretion of horses and 40 percent of that of hogs with these figures representing the two extremes.

The urine or liquid manure, contains nearly 50 percent of the nitrogen, 6 percent of the phosphate and 60 percent of the potash of average barnyard manure. And as every stockman knows, proper bedding makes manure handling much easier.

Over and above the scientific and economic reasons, the magazine concludes, stockmen should provide animals with proper bedding because of their love of animals—good husbandry. It is part of man's moral obligation for domesticating and confining animals where they must bed down in their own excrement.

## Ohioans Attending Finance Workshop

Two Ohio State University extension specialists are attending a family financial management workshop at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

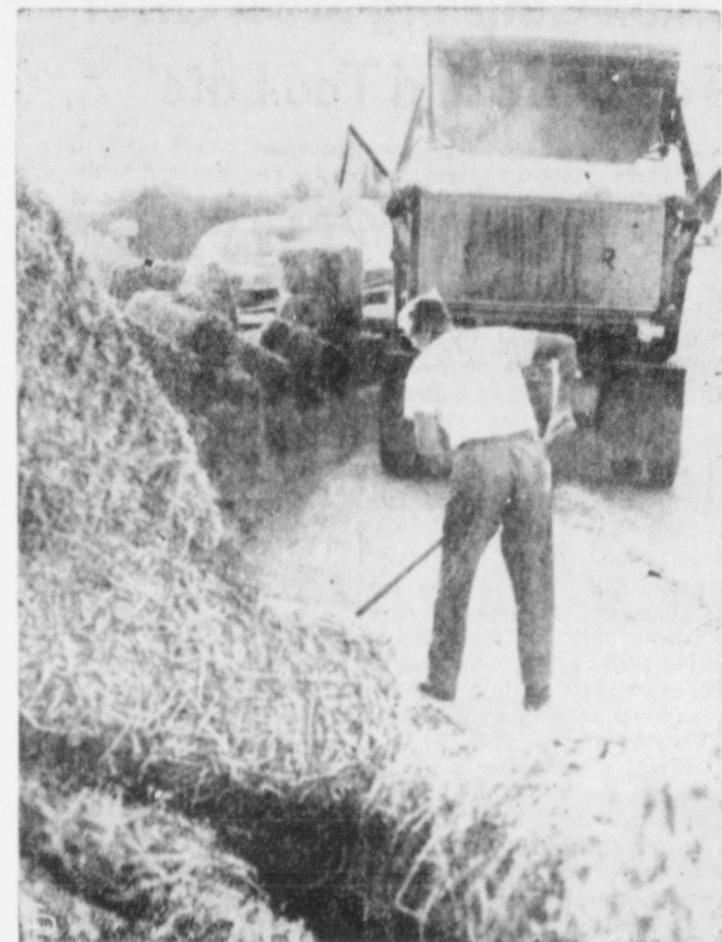
They are Miss Mabel Spray, extension home management specialist, and Ross Milner, extension economist. The workshop, which continues through June 30, is sponsored by the federal Extension Service, the University of Tennessee, the Organization of Southern Extension Directors and the Institute of Life Insurance.

Its purpose is to give state extension personnel training in subject matter areas related to family financial management, methods of counseling and guiding families in making financial decisions, and techniques of teaching management which can be used by county extension personnel in working with groups of rural families.

The workshop is designed for state extension personnel who have major home management, farm management or farm and home development responsibilities. Participants devote mornings to general group discussions and subject matter presentations and afternoons to project work in small interest groups.

Before World War I, there were no independent Arab nations, says the National Geographic Society.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



A WORKMAN pitches in after 16 tons of hay fell off a truck on an approach ramp of the Hollywood freeway, in Hollywood. Traffic was blocked for an hour and a half. (International)

## Corn Planting Advanced With Diversion Ditches

"Those diversions we constructed two years ago sure paid off this spring," remarked Ernest Dickey, a southern Ohio farmer.

"With this wet spring season, I would still not have my corn planted in that bottom land if it hadn't been for that diversion terrace," he continued.

Dickey and his son, LeRoy, operate a farm of 259 acres most of which is rolling land. He had built a one-half mile of diversions to date and plans to build more. Other conservations practices established on the Dickey farm include two farm ponds, pasture seeding and improvement and conservation rotation of crops.

Tom Knott, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, assisted the Dickeys in the layout, design and construction of their conservation practices.

The Dickeys have been cooperating with the Highland County Soil Conservation District.

"My 31 ACRES of birdsfoot-trefoil permits heavier grazing with less waste," says Lee Baumgardner, Montgomery District Cooperator.

Baumgardner feeds 140 to 150 head of beef each year on his 55-acre rolling farm in Montgomery County. The remaining 60 acres are established in alfalfa brome, of which the first cutting of hay is removed from 30 acres and the remaining 30 acres are grazed throughout the season.

Birdsfoot-trefoil meadow fescue pasture is used for early grazing and by midsummer its growth has returned sufficiently to graze by the rotational method with other fields.

"My feeders are wasting almost as much alfalfa brome as they are consuming," says Baumgardner. "The trefoil meadow fescue mixture seems to just keep growing with very little waste from trampling. If it were not for the fact that my 8-year-old stand of alfalfa brome is about 80 percent as good as it was 5 years ago, I would have plowed it up and reseeded it to trefoil this spring."

Baumgardner also says: "If I can solve this waste forage problem, I'm satisfied the farm would furnish enough forage for 200 feeders each year. I plan to either establish more trefoil or purchase a forage harvester and bring the alfalfa-brome to the feeders."

Bender Names Aide

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) has appointed William Cody Kelly, Cincinnati councilman, to manage his November campaign for retention of his U.S. Senate seat.

Alaska has an area of more than 586,000 square miles.

## Band-Seeding Can Beat Weeds

Fertilizer Helps Get Good Stand

Summer seeding of legumes or legume-grass crops after grain harvest can be a profit-building practice on many Midwestern farms, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. That is particularly true where the season is long enough to allow roots and tops time to make thick, husky growth.

Some agronomists say best results come when there is at least six weeks of frost-free growing weather following grain harvest.

The soils men stress this point, too: You have to feed the legumes to get high, profit-building yields. Legumes have a hearty appetite for phosphate and potash. So, it is wise to follow college recommendations for fertilizer carrying these nutrients and to add lime, too, if needed.

Many farmers have found they can establish thrifty legume stands by adding plant food via band seeding method and by applying additional amounts of phosphate-potash fertilizer to build the soil's over-all fertility reserves.

Band seeding places practically all the legume and grass seed about  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep in the soil and about an inch above a band of fertilizer. In this way, the seedling roots are within quick and easy reach of nutrient supplies when they need them most.

This helps get the young plants off to a quick, vigorous start and gives them the jump on weeds. Then when the roots grow bigger and push deeper down, they will find reserve stocks of nutrients from plowed-down fertilizer to feed them all season long.

Fertilized Pastures Hike Output of Beef

Minnesota soils specialists report that fertilized pastures can produce twice as much beef per acre as unfertilized pastures, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

In tests at the Rosemount, Minnesota experiment farm, the fertilized pastures yielded 309 pounds of beef per acre, compared to 138 pounds on the untreated pastures. The fertilized pastures gave 177 steer days per acre. The unfertilized gave only 121.

The fertilized pastures produced \$37.40 more beef per acre than the untreated fields. Total beef production was worth \$66.46 on fields built up by soil improvement, as against only \$29.06 per acre on the unfertilized pastures.

The soil building program increased the pastures' cattle carrying capacity by 50 percent. During September last year, there were 15 steers per acre on the fertilized pastures compared to only 10 on the untreated pastures.

The University of Minnesota research men report that only 500 pounds of 5-20-20 fertilizer per acre was used to establish thicker growth on the fertilized pastures.

"The diversion we built along my line fence and a shallow open drain outlet at the end of the diversion, which we also built, took care of this water problem."

"With this drainage work already done, Lyman has the 'jump' on others who need to seed pastures this extremely wet spring," Shisler declares.

Most feeding is done at night, or on cloudy days, but in case the

## To Get Full Garden Harvest

### Sow Seeds During The Summer

Vegetable seeds sown in the early spring can make only half a garden. The other half must be grown from seeds sown in the summer.

All the early vegetables, which grow fast and give the first harvest can be a profit-building practice on many Midwestern farms, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. That is particularly true where the season is long enough to allow roots and tops time to make thick, husky growth.

Before you sow early vegetables late, check with the weatherman in your locality to learn when the first killing frost may be expected.

That will give you the number of frost-free days which remain for tender varieties, which freezing weather will ruin.

Their harvest should begin at least a month before the first frost, and it may be advisable to select the fastest growing varieties to make sure. Remember that growth will be slowed somewhat by hot, dry weather, so a little more time is required to mature from summer sowing.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

## Corn Increased By More Stalks

Five Tips Offered By Agronomists

If your sights are set for top yields per acre on the acres you have in corn this year, here are some suggestions based on reports from corn belt agronomists:

(1)—Keep your soil's fertility level high by adding plenty of fertilizer. A soil test can be a good guide in suggesting the amount and kind of fertilizer needed to supply the corn plants with all the nitrogen, phosphate and potash they need for high yielding growth. Many farmers find it pays to plow down a complete fertilizer before planting time, then add a starter in the row and side dress later with extra nitrogen.

(2)—Plant enough stalks to match the soil's nutrient and water supply. Many farmers lose profits by not having a large enough stalk population to make full use of the plant food and water available.

(3)—Add regularly to the soil's active organic matter supply. This can be done by returning manure, plowing under crop residues and "green manure" crops and growing sod crops regularly in the rotation.

(4)—Use mechanical conservation methods such as contouring and strip cropping, where needed, to match the soil's nutrient and water supply. Many farmers lose profits by not having a large enough stalk population to make full use of the plant food and water available.

beef cattle go off feed for the duration of the disease.

It is not known whether the condition is a bacterial or a virus disease, or a forage poisoning, the veterinarians said. The theory was offered that there may be some relation between the disease and the effect on forage of a cycle of heavy rain and drought which occurred in Pennsylvania last fall.

t combat erosion and save more rain for your crops.

(5)—Plant proved, high yielding hybrid strains.

All these steps are important in getting top yields, but the cornerstone of the entire program is high soil fertility accompanied by a stalk population big enough to match the soil's corn growing ability.

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## Cattle Threatened By 'Muzzle Disease'

By 'Muzzle Disease'

plant has thick foliage such as cabbage or lettuce, they may feed all day.

The control of slugs is difficult, Goleman says, since most of the common insecticides are not effective. He suggests baits containing metaldehyde and calcium arsenite as the active ingredients for the most effective control. Commercially prepared baits (containing metaldehyde) are available at garden supply stores. Baits are most effective if applied after a rainy period when slugs are most active, Goleman points out.

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## Beds Important, Magazine Says

More Than Cheap Litter, Pub Observes

Proper bedding for farm animals is more important than most farmers realize according to the National Live Stock Producer magazine. The magazine points out that bedding is more than cheap litter to keep animals out of filth — it is an important link in animal health.

Improper bedding and poor sanitation which accompanies it contributes to animal losses totaling a billion dollars a year due to animal diseases and parasites and losses in the production of meat, milk, wool and work, inefficient feed use and death losses.

Stockmen know from experience that animals will lie down in a clean bed. If they are cold and wet, they stand and shiver. The animal, except for the horse, requires nine percent more fuel when standing than when lying down. Under ideal conditions, 50 percent of all feed consumed by animals is used for maintenance requirements.

ON THE AVERAGE it requires 1,000 pounds of feed to produce 500 pounds of beef with 50 percent of the feed or 500 pounds used for maintenance. If bedding is wet and filthy, the animal stands instead of lying down, increasing the maintenance requirement by 9 percent or 45 pounds.

With feed costing \$70 a ton, this means that each 100 pounds of beef produced may cost \$1.57 more due to poor bedding.

Proper bedding soaks up urine which contains about one-half the total plant food value of manure. Urine makes up 20 percent of the total excrement of horses and 40 percent of that of hogs with these figures representing the two extremes.

The urine or liquid manure, contains nearly 50 percent of the nitrogen, 6 percent of the phosphate and 60 percent of the potash of average barnyard manure. And as every stockman knows, proper bedding makes manure handling much easier.

Over and above the scientific and economic reasons, the magazine concludes, stockmen should provide animals with proper bedding because of their love of animals — good husbandry. It is part of man's moral obligation for domesticating and confining animals where they must bed down in their own excrement.

## Ohioans Attending Finance Workshop

Two Ohio State University extension specialists are attending a family financial management workshop at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

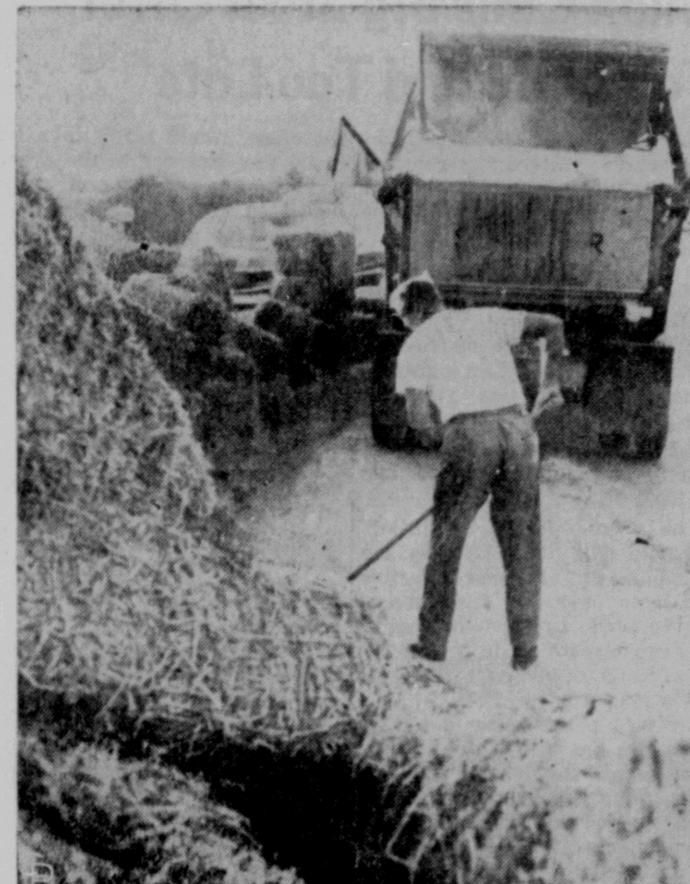
They are Miss Mabel Spry, extension home management specialist, and Ross Milner, extension economist. The workshop, which continues through June 30, is sponsored by the federal Extension Service, the University of Tennessee, the Organization of Southern Extension Directors and the Institute of Life Insurance.

Its purpose is to give state extension personnel training in subject matter areas related to family financial management, methods of counseling and guiding families in making financial decisions, and techniques of teaching management which can be used by county extension personnel in working with groups of rural families.

The workshop is designed for state extension personnel who have major home management, farm management or farm and home development responsibilities. Participants devote mornings to general group discussions and subject matter presentations and afternoons to project work in small interest groups.

Before World War I, there were no independent Arab nations, says the National Geographic Society.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



A WORKMAN pitches in after 16 tons of hay fell off a truck on an approach ramp of the Hollywood freeway, in Hollywood. Traffic was blocked for an hour and a half. (International)

## Band-Seeding Can Beat Weeds

Fertilizer Helps Get Good Stand

Summer seeding of legumes or legume-grass crops after grain harvest can be a profit-making practice on many Midwestern farms, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. That is particularly true where the season is long enough to allow roots and tops time to make thick, husky growth.

Some agronomists say best results come when there is at least six weeks of frost-free growing weather following grain harvest.

The soils men stress this point, too: You have to feed the legumes to get high, profit-building yields. Legumes have a hearty appetite for phosphate and potash. So it is wise to follow college recommendations for fertilizer carrying these nutrients and to add lime, too, if needed.

Many farmers have found they can establish thrifty legume stands by adding plant food via band seeding method and by applying additional amounts of phosphate-potash fertilizer to build the soil's overall fertility reserves.

Band seeding places practically all the legume and grass seed about  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep in the soil and about an inch above a band of fertilizer. In this way, the seedling roots are within quick and easy reach of nutrient supplies when they need them most.

This helps get the young plants off to a quick, vigorous start and gives them the jump on weeds. Then when the roots grow bigger and push deeper down they will find reserve stocks of nutrients from plowed-down fertilizer to feed them all season long.

## Fertilized Pastures Hike Output of Beef

Minnesota soils specialists report that fertilized pastures can produce twice as much beef per acre as unfertilized pastures, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

In tests at the Rosemont, Minnesota experiment farm, the fertilized pastures yielded 300 pounds of beef per acre, compared to 138 pounds on the untreated pastures.

The fertilized pastures gave 177 steer days per acre. The unfertilized gave only 121.

The fertilized pastures produced \$37.40 more beef per acre than the untreated fields. Total beef production was worth \$66.46 on fields built up by soil improvement, as against only \$29.06 per acre on the unfertilized pastures.

The soil building program increased the pastures' cattle carrying capacity by 50 percent. During September last year, there were 15 steers per acre on the fertilized pastures compared to only 10 on the untreated pastures.

The pasture land had, in the past, been too wet to successfully seed and maintain grasses and legumes. The main problem was water from a neighbor's field running over and soaking up Lyman's pasture lot.

"The diversion we built along my fence and a shallow open drain outlet at the end of the diversion, which we also built, took care of this water problem."

"With this drainage work already done, Lyman has the 'jump' on others who need to seed pastures this extremely wet spring," Shisler declares.

## Bender Names Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) has appointed William Cody Kelly, Cincinnati councilman, to manage his November campaign for retention of his U.S. Senate seat.

Alaska has an area of more than 586,000 square miles.

Most feeding is done at night, or on cloudy days, but in case the

sun comes out, here are some tips:

1. Use a co-op combine, the grain savingest harvester on the market today.

2. Use a co-op grain tank, the

biggest grain tank on the market today.

3. Use a co-op grain bin, the

biggest grain bin on the market today.

4. Use a co-op grain truck, the

biggest grain truck on the market today.

5. Use a co-op grain elevator, the

biggest grain elevator on the market today.

6. Use a co-op grain dryer, the

biggest grain dryer on the market today.

7. Use a co-op grain storage, the

biggest grain storage on the market today.

8. Use a co-op grain processing plant, the

biggest grain processing plant on the market today.

9. Use a co-op grain marketing service, the

biggest grain marketing service on the market today.

10. Use a co-op grain transportation service, the

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Of all the expected warm months of the year, June with its usually mildly warm weather, seems to be the time for the beginning of the weekend and vacation season for a vast majority of people.

For this reason the threat of traffic accidents beginning now and extending through summer months year by year is reaching a new high.

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Speed contributes to these accidents and this is why drivers are being urged

this summer to "Slow Down and Live". But there is another cause — trying to drive too far and too long, especially on turnpikes and throughways. This brings on drowsiness and that dangerous trance-like state known as highway hypnosis.

The problem is a human one. Many motorists try to stretch our week-ends by starting out Friday night, tired from a day's work, or they try to spend as little time as possible in reaching or returning from a vacation. But isn't it better to take a few hours longer and get there, than not to get there at all?

There are a few simple rules for staying alert at the wheel this summer. The first is not to drive at all when truly tired; not start after a day's work or play, particularly because the hours of darkness are the most dangerous. The other three rules apply to drowsiness and highway hypnosis. They are:

1—Drive with windows open, get plenty of fresh air.

2—Talk to other people in the car, or if alone, listen to the radio.

3—Make a safety stop every 100 miles or so. Walk around, have a cup of coffee, do not drink anything alcoholic.

Good drivers and sensible ones will remember these rules and in remembering them, save lives.

## New Generations Non-Conformity

By George Sokolsky

The mood of the generation is away from orthodoxy and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their trousers and women wear pants down to their knees. It is an age of non-conformity except as television dictates what to do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over the place.

So in music, it is rocknroll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Not all my ambitions have been gratified!

I listened to this "Hot Rod Henry" piece and recognized a mood and a beat and an assertiveness. The strong down-beat is strictly from the jungle, but in this unorthodox age the jungle casts its spell the same as anything exotic — anything but home is supposed to be marvelous. Perhaps that is why the Italians who are born with a fine ear for music marvelled at Louis Armstrong's trumpet playing. I wonder if he can trumpet and talk simultaneously. The mood is universal and the voice of America sends symphony orchestras and hot combos all over the world to show off our culture and certainly that makes more sense than sending a play in Spanish to a Portuguese-speaking country. The mood is for hot combos with a voiceless female singing a sally about love, as though love were abhorrent to her.

It is difficult for one generation to catch the mood of another and surely those who were reared on Tennyson and Longfellow to say nothing of Shelly and Keats wonder at what are called lyrics in the songs of the day; yet it is possible to go to the theatre and see a play like "My Fair Lady," the authors of which are George Bernard Shaw

and Alan Jay Lerner, who also wrote "Brigadoon," and the music for which was written by Frederick Loewe who has the gift of a Franz Lehár. There is not a moment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. It is a gently beautiful operetta of a school that retreated before a popular penchant for sheer noise. And this play, in an older tradition of beauty of sound and words of wit, with vulgarity eliminated altogether, is the hit of the year and will be for several years to come.

So it gets down to the age-old question of taste about which many philosophers have written but the vagaries of which no one has yet explained. The sociologist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnedly about young women and pontificates as to what makes for beauty in the feminine form, but when a man marries a girl he does not abide by any prescriptions but his own, and each man is certain that his choice is perfect.

So recently a baker's press agent wrote me of the perfections of store bread by which he earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive than the bread his grandmother baked before women were liberated from household chores. I

(Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Adenauer Says Free World Must Keep Ahead of Soviet

CHICAGO (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany declared yesterday the "need facing the Free world is to remain stronger than the Soviet Union."

The 80-year-old European leader cautioned the free world against being lulled into a sense of false security by recent changes in Russian behavior.

Dr. Adenauer, speaking through an interpreter, told the Executives' Club of Chicago that the Soviet aim of world domination remains unchanged.

"The hot war has been avoided through timely rearmament of the free peoples. The cold war will end in our favor if we are wise and patient," he declared.

The chancellor said the Russians and the free world have different attitudes toward the passing of time, adding:

"To the Russians, time is not a very important concept. The free nations lose patience too easily, they want success too quickly. He who can wait has an advantage in a political controversy."

Adenauer said the Soviet Union, aggressive by design, is being stymied in its aim to convert the world to communism by lack of industrial and war-making potential.

It has forced Russia's leaders, Adenauer said, to change their tactics and adopt new methods, such as propaganda to lull the Free World into carelessness. The stepup of the armaments race, likewise, has meant a further heavy demand on Russian manpower and resources he said, declaring:

"Their allies, particularly Red China, and other countries, are making considerable demands upon Russia's output."

"They can only hope to equal the industrial and armed potential (of the free world) after succeeding in laying their hands on highly industrialized western Europe—intact, if possible."

"I think, therefore, that for the time being there is no danger of a hot war because this would not only make it more difficult for the Russians to achieve their objective — world domination — but in fact probably would render the achievement of their purpose practically impossible."

Adenauer said he is convinced the Russians would start a hot war the moment they became con-

## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. Ides and Nones were dates used by whom?

2. Of whom is Something of Myself the autobiography?

3. What is vermicelli?

4. In mythology, what was left in Pandora's box after she opened it?

5. On what continent was ancient Babylon?

### Watch Your Language

FESTAL — (F E S t a l) — adjective: of, pertaining to, or characteristic of, a holiday or a feast; festive. Orizin: Old French from Latin—Festum

### Your Future

Happiness is foretold in love and domestic matters. A clever and good natured personality is probable for today's child.

For Sunday, June 10. A successful year is foretold thanks to your initiative and hard work. Generous, hard-working and courageous describes the character of a child born today.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The Romas  
2. Rudyard Kipling  
3. Very fine spaghetti  
4. Hope  
5. Asia

### The Record-Herald

A GAYLYN Newspaper  
P. F. Rodenfeld, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Subscription terms  
By carrier to Washington C. H. \$1.00 per year. Elsewhere \$1.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$1.00 per year. Single copy 10¢.

## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

### Little Excuse Now For Food Spoiling

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

There's little excuse for food spoiling in a modern American home today.

A refrigerator is a health asset. Be sure you use yours to the best advantage.

Don't stuff it full of foods that can be better stored on the cabinet or pantry shelves. Reserve it for foodstuffs in which harmful germs can multiply if they are not properly refrigerated.

In this category are such foods as meats, raw, cooked or pre-cooked; chicken, turkey or other poultry; fish, cream fillings; custards, gelatins; puddings; salad dressings and milk.

While we're speaking of turkey and chicken, let me give you a few tips on preparing them so you can avoid any chance of contamination.

If the fowl is frozen, it should be thawed safely at room temperature just before preparing it for cooking.

If you plan to stuff it, keep it refrigerated until it's ready for stuffing and cooking. It's probably best to make the stuffing just before you're ready to pop the bird into the oven.

Now I know that many of you

prefer to make the stuffing the night before, especially if you're planning a big dinner with a lot of guests.

In a case like this, put the stuffing in a dish and keep it refrigerated until roasting time. Don't let it stand in the bird overnight at room temperature.

### Best Method

Probably the best method, or at least the safest one, is to cook dressing and bird separately.

Use the same pan, but cook the dressing around the turkey instead of inside the bird. Not only will this insure good flavor, but, more important, it will give you greater protection from any germs which might remain alive in the center of the dressing should it be cooked in the turkey.

While saving poultry or dressing leftovers for other meals, be sure to keep them refrigerated at 50 degrees or below.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. R.: Can the sense of smell be lost after a skull fracture?

Answer: Yes. If the portion of the brain controlling this sense is damaged.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Derailed train stops B&O Railroad cars near Edgefield.

Edgar McFadden is the new president of the B I O o m b i n g Lions Club.

Another swan (i. e.: swim and dance) set for Friday.

### Ten Years Ago

Weekly payroll in ten plants in Washington C. H. amounts to \$38,000. Plants employ 1,140 workers.

Annuals of four high schools in county to be distributed to students.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Farmers to get \$4,000,000 from hogs and wheat.

Plans made for aluminum drive to be sponsored by the American Legion.

Capt. William Vincent, commander of Company E of this city during the Spanish American War critically ill at the Scanlin Rest Home here.

Girl shoplifter fined \$10 by Police Court Justice C. W. Lewis.

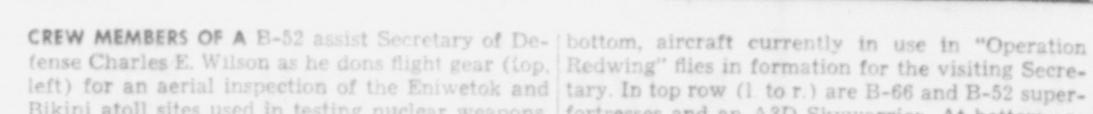
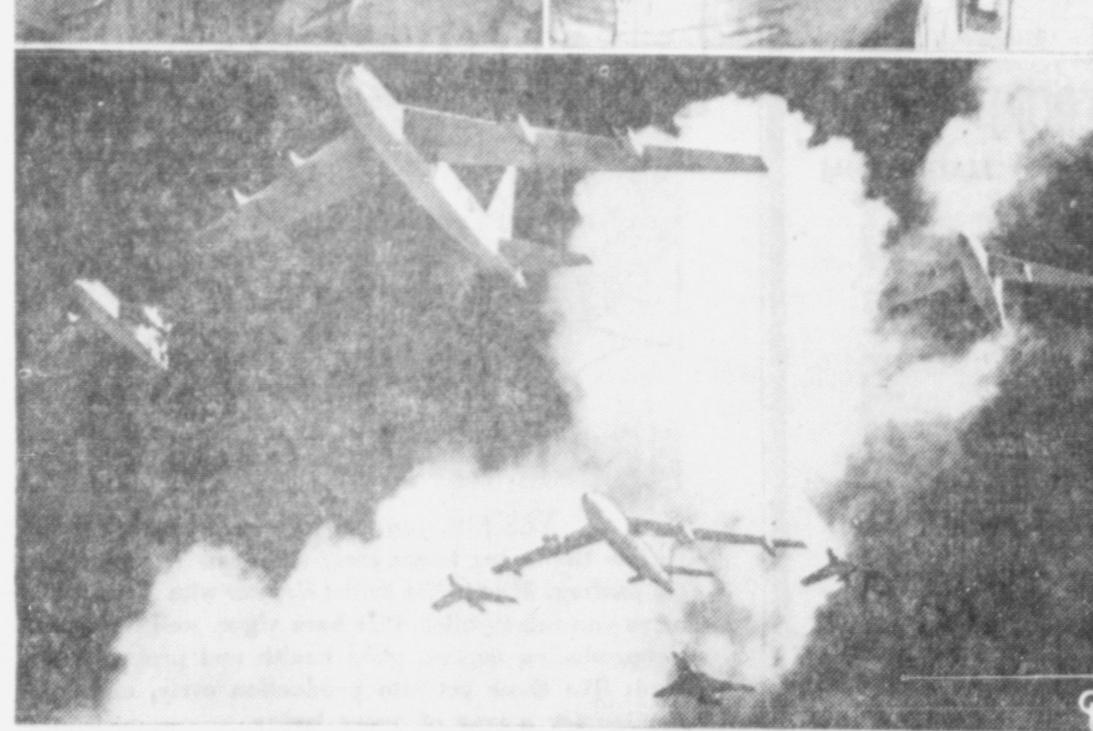
Most areas of city comparatively free of mosquitoes due to mosquito war waged by health department.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

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Plans made for aluminum drive to be sponsored by the American Legion.

Loren Waln, 21, of Buena Vista



## Union Calls Big Steel Offer

### 'Too Little and Too Late'

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Steelworkers yesterday rejected "as entirely inadequate" wage and contract proposals made by the Big Three steel firms.

McDonald topped off his statement by declaring:

"No mathematical juggl ing can obscure that the steelworkers are being offered an increase in takehome pay this year of five cents an hour."

McDonald described the industry offer as "too little, too late and too long."

"The wage offer is too little," McDonald said. "The fringes are inadequate and become effective too late to have any significance. And the whole contract, instead of being modernized, is to be extended, with its obsolescent features, for too long a period."

This was a reference to a suggestion by the Big Three firms, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, for a five-year contract.

McDonald said rejection of the management offer was supported unanimously by the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee.

THE REJECTION raised the possibility of a strike in the 650,000-man industry, unless the management-union differences can be reconciled before June 30, when present contracts expire.

McDonald said he still was hopeful that an agreement could be reached. He said:

"After a year of record profits and productivity, the industry has offered the steelworkers a wage increase for this year of six cents an hour, and a minor adjustment for skilled employees of two-tenths of a cent in their job increments."

"At the same time, the industry's offer would require the employees to contribute one and one-half cents more for insurance."

The industry's wage offer,

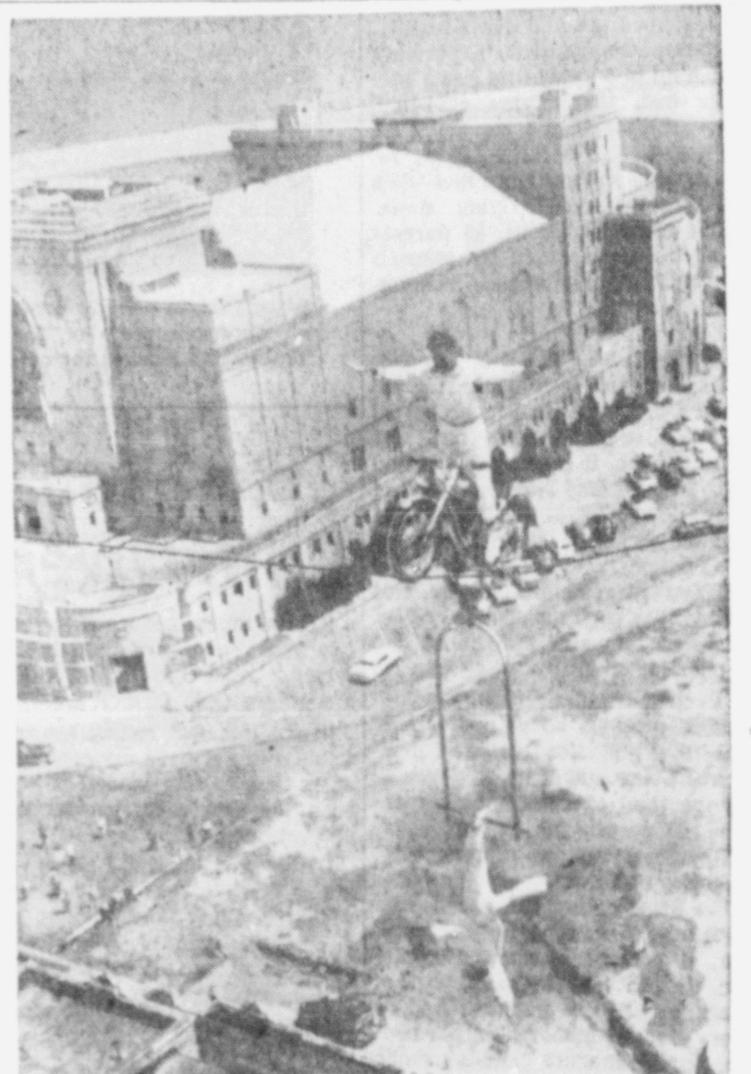
community, painfully injured by explosion of toy pistol cap.

### Thirty Years Ago

Charles Persinger has transferred title to 567 acres of land five miles east of here to Otterbein home in Warren County.

A. E. Henkle has been elected secretary of Fayette County Fair Board.

Farmers complain that blue jays are killing small chickens.



RUDI BERG hangs by one foot as Siegfried Bach rides a German motorcycle on a thin, steel cable from the fifteenth floor of a Long Beach, Calif., hotel to a parking lot. The team has performed on a cable between peaks in the Alps. (International)

"HI, FOLKS, I'M  
YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY!"

I deliver your paper every day for three good reasons: I take pride in getting the news to readers while IT IS NEWS; I like the pleasant business relationships developed with my customers and my route provides a steady source of income.

Rain or shine, sleet or snow, I always try to deliver the paper on time. Occasionally, due to circumstances beyond my control, the paper may be a little late, but I believe my batting average is pretty good. When it does happen I ask your courtesy and consideration.

Cooperation is the keynote of any business relationship and it is to our mutual advantage to work together.

Thanks! I'll be seeing you!

The  
Record-Herald

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## New Generations Non-Conformity

By George Sokolsky

The mood of the generation is away from orthodoxy and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their trousers and women wear pants down to their knees. It is an age of non-conformity except as television dictates what to do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over the place.

So in music, it is rocknroll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Now, all my ambitions have been gratified!

I listened to this "Hot Rod Henry" piece and recognized a mood and a beat and an assertiveness. The strong down-beat is strictly from the jungle, but in this unorthodox age the jungle casts its spell the same as anything exotic — anything but home is supposed to be marvelously. Perhaps that is why the Italians who are born with a fine ear for music marvelled at Louis Armstrong's trumpet playing. I wonder if he can trumpet and talk simultaneously. The mood is universal and the Voice of America sends symphony orchestras and hot combos all over the world to show off our culture and certainly that makes more sense than sending a play in Spanish to a Portuguese-speaking country. The mood is for hot combos with a voiceless female singing sadly about love, as though love were abhorrent to her.

It is difficult for one generation to catch the mood of another and surely those who were reared on Tennyson and Longfellow to say nothing of Shelly and Keats wonder at what are called lyrics in the songs of the day; yet it is possible to go to the theatre and see a play like "My Fair Lady," the authors of which are George Bernard Shaw

and Alan Jay Lerner, who also wrote "Brigadoon," and the music for which was written by Frederick Loewe who has the gift of a Franz Lehár. There is not a moment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. It is a gently beautiful operetta of a school that retreated before a popular penchant for sheer noise. And this play, in an older tradition of beauty of sound and words of wit, with vulgarity eliminated altogether, is the hit of the year and will be for several years to come.

So it gets down to the age-old question of taste about which many philosophers have written but the vagaries of which no one has yet explained. The sociologist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnedly about young women and pontificates as to what makes for beauty in the feminine form, but when a man marries a girl he does not abide by any prescriptions but his own, and each man is certain that his choice is perfect.

So recently a baker's press agent wrote me of the perfections of store bread by which he earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive than the bread his grandmother baked before women were liberated from household chores. I

(Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Adenauer Says Free World Must Keep Ahead of Soviet

CHICAGO (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany declared yesterday the "need facing the Free world is to remain stronger than the Soviet Union."

The 80-year-old European leader cautioned the free world against being lulled into a sense of false security by recent changes in Russian behavior.

Dr. Adenauer, speaking through an interpreter, told the Executives' Club of Chicago that the Soviet aim of world domination remains unchanged.

"The hot war has been avoided through timely rearmament of the free peoples. The cold war will end in our favor if we are wise and patient," he declared.

The chancellor said the Russians and the free world have different attitudes toward the passing of time, adding:

"To the Russians, time is not a very important concept. The free nations lose patience too easily, they want success too quickly. He who can wait has an advantage in a political controversy."

Adenauer said the Soviet Union, aggressive by design, is being stymied in its aim to convert the world to communism by lack of industrial and war-making potential.

It has forced Russia's leaders, Adenauer said, to change their tactics and adopt new methods, such as propaganda to lull the Free World into carelessness. The stepup of the armaments race, likewise, has meant a further heavy demand on Russian manpower and resources he said, declaring:

"Their allies, particularly Red China, and other countries, are making considerable demands upon Russia's output."

"They can only hope to equal the industrial and armed potential (of the free world) after succeeding in laying their hands on highly industrialized western Europe — intact, if possible."

"I think, therefore, that for the time being there is no danger of a hot war because this would not only make it more difficult for the Russians to achieve their objective — world domination — but in fact probably would render the achievement of their purpose practically impossible."

Adenauer said he is convinced the Russians would start a hot war the moment they became con-

## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. Ides and Nones were dates used by whom?
2. Of whom is Something of Myself the autobiography?
3. What is vermicelli?
4. In mythology, what was left in Pandora's box after she opened it?
5. On what continent was an ancient Babylon?

### Watch Your Language

FESTAL — (FESTAL) — adjective: of, pertaining to, or characteristic of, a holiday or a feast; festive. Origin: Old French from Latin—Festum.

### Your Future

Happiness is foretold in love and domestic matters. A clever and good natured personality is probable for today's child.

For Sunday, June 10: A successful year is foretold, thanks to your initiative and hard work. Generous, hard-working and courageous describes the character of a child born today.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The Romas.
2. Rudyard Kipling.
3. Very fine spaghetti.
4. Hope.
5. Asia.

## The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
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A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican as second class master at the Washington C. H. Post Office  
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## Laff-A-Day



"I don't want to hear it, Agnes — the last time you told me a secret and I spread it around, you denied it!"

## Diet and Health

### Little Excuse Now For Food Spoiling

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

There's little excuse for food spoiling in a typical American home today.

A refrigerator is a health asset. Be sure you use yours to the best advantage.

Don't stuff it full of foods that can be better stored on the cabinet or pantry shelves. Reserve it for foodstuffs in which harmful germs can multiply if they are not properly refrigerated.

In this category are such foods as meats, raw, cooked or pre-cooked; chicken, turkey or other poultry; fish, cream fillings; custards; gelatins; puddings; salad dressings and milk.

While we're speaking of turkey and chicken, let me give you a few tips on preparing them so you can avoid any chance of contamination.

If the fowl is frozen, it should be thawed safely at room temperature just before preparing it for cooking.

If you plan to stuff it, keep it refrigerated until it's ready for stuffing and cooking. It's probably best to make the stuffing just before you're ready to pop the bird into the oven.

Now I know that many of you

prefer to make the stuffing the night before, especially if you're planning a big dinner with a lot of guests.

In a case like this, put the stuffing in a dish and keep it refrigerated until roasting time. Don't let it stand in the bird overnight at room temperature.

### Best Method

Probably the best method, or at least the safest one, is to cook dressing and bird separately.

Use the same pan, but cook the dressing around the turkey instead of inside the bird. Not only will this insure good flavor, but, more important, it will give you greater protection from any germs which might remain alive in the center of the dressing should it be cooked in the turkey.

While saving poultry or dressing leftovers for other meals, be sure to keep them refrigerated at 50 degrees or below.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. R.: Can the sense of smell be lost after a skull fracture?

Answer: Yes, if the portion of the brain controlling this sense is damaged.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Corn plowing sets record; hot weather and cultivating combine to insure rapid growth.

### Ten Years Ago

Derailment stops 18 B&O Railroad cars near Edgefield.

Edgar McFadden is the new president of the Bloomington Lions Club.

Another swanee (i. e.: swim and dance) set for Friday.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Effective July 1, Dahl-Campbell branch of Midland Grocery Co. will be known as Midland Grocery Co.

Loren Waln, 21, of Buena Vista

Weekly payroll in ten plants in Washington C. H. amounts to \$38,092. Plants employ 1,140 workers.

Annuals of four high schools in county to be distributed to students.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Effective July 1, Dahl-Campbell branch of Midland Grocery Co. will be known as Midland Grocery Co.

Plans made for aluminum drive to be sponsored by the American Legion.

Loren Waln, 21, of Buena Vista

## Union Calls Big Steel Offer

### 'Too Little and Too Late'

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Steelworkers yesterday rejected "as entirely inadequate" wage and contract proposals made by the Big Three steel firms.

David J. McDonald, union president, declared:

"No mathematical juggling can obscure that the steelworkers are being offered an increase in takehome pay this year of five cents an hour."

McDonald described the industry offer as "too little, too late and too long."

"The wage offer is too little," McDonald said. "The fringes are inadequate and become effective too late to have any significance. And the whole contract, instead of being modernized, is to be extended, with its obsolescent features, for too long a period."

This was a reference to a suggestion by the Big Three firms, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, for a five-year contract.

McDonald said rejection of the management offer was supported unanimously by the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee.

**THE REJECTION** raised the possibility of a strike in the 650,000-man industry, unless the management-union differences can be reconciled before June 30, when present contracts expire.

McDonald said he still was hopeful that an agreement could be reached. He said:

"After a year of record profits and productivity, the industry has offered the steelworkers a wage increase for this year of six cents an hour, and a minor adjustment for skilled employees of two-tenths of a cent in their job increments.

"At the same time, the industry's offer would require the employees to contribute one and one-half cents more for insurance.

"The industry's wage offer,

community, painfully injured by explosion of toy pistol cap.

### Thirty Years Ago

Charles Persinger has transferred title to 567 acres of land five miles east of here to Otterbein home in Warren County.

A. E. Henkle has been elected secretary of Fayette County Fair Board.

Farmers complain that blue jays are killing small chickens.

RUDI BERG hangs by one foot as Siegfried Bach rides a German motorcycle on a thin, steel cable from the fifteenth floor of a Long Beach, Calif., hotel to a parking lot. The team has performed on a cable between peaks in the Alps. (International)

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Farm

## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 16, 1956 5  
Washington C. H. Ohio

### Mrs. Grimm Is Hostess at Aid Meeting

The June meeting of the Elmwood Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Woodyard with Mrs. Earl Grimm as hostess.

The singing of "America," was followed with devotionals conducted by Mrs. Beryl Cavin, which included Scripture reading from the Book of Matthew which was followed with the singing of "America The Beautiful."

Mrs. Foster Wilke, president, presided over the business session and following the usual reports, twenty-one members responded to roll call.

Special reports included 74 cards sent by members during the past month, and "Happy Birthday," was sung to those having birthdays during the past month.

Plans were made for a lawn fete Thursday, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Otto Coil and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour readings were given by Mrs. Cavin and Mrs. E. L. Scott and later refreshments were served by Mrs. Grimm and her assisting hostesses. Mrs. Virgil Jennings, Mrs. Beryl Cavin, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Lu- cille LeVoss.

Eight members present responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard and approved.

Activities for the month reported were six cards sent, nine calls made and six bouquets.

A committee composed of Mrs. Edward Corzatt, Mrs. Charles Van Dyke and Mrs. Noah Lee was appointed to prepare calendars for the year.

Mrs. Noah Lee conducted the program which consisted of readings as follows: "Life's Highway" by Mrs. Marvin Johnson; "Tomorrow's Bridge," by Miss Margaret Haines; "This and That," by Mrs. Edward Corzatt; "Portraits," by Mrs. John Corzatt; "Today Is Wonderful," by Mrs. William Rockhold; "Smiles," by Mrs. Herbert Burton and "Trouble," by Mrs. Noah Lee.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Haines, assisted by Miss Margaret Haines served tempting refreshments.

### Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Sports Editor  
Phone 35291

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Regular family night at Washington Country Club. Hostesses, Mrs. Faith Pearce, chairman, Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mrs. Wash Lough, 6:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star Master Mason's night, and covered dish dinner, 8 P. M.

Mariette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough 2 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harry Miller for annual picnic with families included, 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Hoy O. Simons, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Regular meeting of Ralph Kah White Shrine of Jerusalem meets in Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D of meets in I.O.O.F. Hall for a birthday supper, 6:30 P. M.

The D.A.Y.P. Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Clara Zimmerman, 2 P. M.

Pony Garden Club all-day tour of Park of Roses, Columbus, 9 A. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Gertrude Hyer, 2 P. M.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. William Williams 2 P. M.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives of

HARRY WEBSTER KESSLER  
For the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy.

MRS. ELSIE KESSLER and CHILDREN  
MR. & MRS. HARRY KESSLER and FAMILY

## Pennington

PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED  
ALL BUTTER BREAD  
100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING

### Engagement Is Announced At Lovely Social Event



Miss Dinah Grove Davis

Miss Kathleen Davis was a gracious hostess on Friday when she entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon bridge at her home, which was tastefully decorated with arrangements of roses.

Guests included at the party, all close friends of the bride-to-be were: Mrs. Martin Grove Davis, Mrs. Ervin Parrett Miller, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Miss Linda Lovell, Miss Jane Van Voorhis, Miss Julia Persinger, Miss Diane Elliott, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Cline Deere, Miss Roseann Helfrich, Mrs. Jessie Persinger, Mrs. William McArthur, Miss Kay Morter, Miss Susan Barachet, Miss Bevery Baer, all of Washington C. H. Mrs. Gary Penwell, Mrs. Gordon Eldridge of Columbus, and Miss Shirley Dunlap, of Williamsport.

Preceding the luncheon hour, the guests visited informally over punch served by another niece of the hostess, Miss Jane Davis.

Small clusters of roses in lovely pastel shades in white pottery vases were used as the floral centerpieces for small tables seating the guests for a delightful luncheon hour and during the afternoon, both bridge and canasta provided pleasant diversion and at the close of play the award in bridge was presented to Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Miss Jo Ann Davis received the trophy in canasta.

Miss Davis also presented a lovely gift to the bride-elect.

Assisting the hostess in the hospitalities during the afternoon were her nieces, Misses Jo Ann and Jane Davis.

Miss Davis, the bride-to-be, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School is a senior student in the School of Elementary Education at Ohio State University, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Miller, also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, received his B. A. Degree in 1955 and his B. S. Degree in Education at Ohio State University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fra-

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

**SAGAR'S**  
HOME MADE  
**ICE CREAM**  
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.

LET  
**HOTEL**  
**CLEVELAND**  
HELP YOU PLAN  
A WEEKEND IN  
CLEVELAND

This new booklet tells all the things to do in Cleveland. Mail for your free copy now. And while you're doing that - make your reservations for a fun-packed weekend at Hotel Cleveland. There's no charge for children under 14 years old. So plan a family vacation at air-conditioned Hotel Cleveland. Send in this coupon for your free copy of "Things To Do In Cleveland".

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### Personals

Miss Lorane Kruse returned to her home in Columbus Saturday after a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

Judge and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, daughters, Electa, Melissa and Susan, motored to Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday morning to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brubaker and son Ronnie. Their sons, Robbie who has been a guest at the Brubaker home and John, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Dickey, in Louisville, will return home with them.

Mrs. L. L. Brock has returned home after spending the past six months with her son, Dr. L. Loring Brock in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Albert S. Glaeser and Mrs. Willard S. Willis left Saturday for New Orleans, Louisiana, going especially to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Nairne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nairne to Mr. James Burke on Thursday, June 21.

Mrs. William Looker, president, presides over the regular June meeting of the Union Chapel WSCS held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. John Brown led in the opening devotions which included a hymn, Scripture reading, the reading and analyzing of The Lord's Prayer by the leader, and an original article read by Miss Ellen Montgomery, a sister of Mrs. Brown.

The usual reports were followed with roll call responded to by ten members and plans were made for the annual picnic in July and the committee appointed was Mrs. Orville Miller, Mrs. Ralph Denen and Mrs. Armel Hamilton, who will be in charge and also choose the date.

A round robin car was sent to Mrs. Eben Thomas, an ill member of the society.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Looker, was built around "Father's Day," and the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," was followed with a reading on Father's Day, closing with singing "America," to commemorate Flag Day.

During the social hour, Mrs. John Brown, assisted the hostess in the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. David Whiteside was included as a guest.

Games and contests were con-

### WSCS Meetings Are Scheduled

Grace Methodist Church W.S.C.S. Circle meetings for June, are scheduled as follows:

Circle 1 — Mrs. R. R. Meriweather, leader, meets with Mrs. Henry Brownell at Cedarhurst, picinic 12:30 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 2 — Mrs. W. H. Braun, leader, with Mrs. Braun, 705 Fairway Dr., 2:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 3 — Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, with Mrs. Lough, 408 E. Court St., 2 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 4 — Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader, with Mrs. Chaney, Jasper-Coil Rd. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 5 — Mrs. Earl Scott, leader, with Mrs. Scott, Leesburg Pk. Covered dish, 12:30 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 6 — Mrs. Earl Scott, leader, with Mrs. Scott, Leesburg Pk. Covered dish, 12:30 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 7 — Mrs. M. L. Lyons leader, with Mrs. Lyons, 704 E. Market St. 2:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 8 — Mrs. Harold Craig, leader, meets with Mrs. Craig, 133 W. Circle Ave., 2:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 9 — Mrs. John F. Dial, leader, meets with Mrs. Dial, 213 E. Paint St., 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 10 — Mrs. Claude Davis, leader, meets with Mrs. Myrtle Le Fever, 418 Western Ave., 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, June 20.

Circle 11 — Mrs. Wm. Junk at Cedarhurst Swimming party and picnic Tuesday, June 19 at 6 P. M.

Stitch and Chat Club Members Hold Meeting

The all-day meeting of the Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club was held Friday in the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville with twenty members present.

The morning was spent in visiting and following a sumptuous covered dish luncheon, a brief business session Mrs. Ray Fisher, the retiring president, presided, during which the usual reports were given and Mrs. Fisher presented Mr. Roscoe Straley, the president-elect who outlined plans for meetings during the coming year and named as the projects tailoring, re-furnishing of furniture and ceramics, which will be featured for work for the year.

Mrs. Straley and Mrs. Roy Young worked the finishing of copper tooling in plaques and other members enjoyed visiting.

Members present were: Mrs. Vera C. Foster, Mrs. Willis Reese, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Kermit Knox, Mrs. Harold Cline, Miss Louise Fults, Miss Helen Fults, Mrs. John Robbins, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Roscoe Straley, Mrs. Reuben

ducted, with Vicki James winning the peanut hunt and Anita Rhodes the ball-throwing competition.

JACK SHERICK Presents the Dance Pupils of FLORENCE BLAKE in

"YOUTHS ON PARADE"

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, AT 8:00 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 50c

Register For SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES

Monday, June 25th, 2:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Far away on  
FATHER'S DAY?

Drop in by PHONE!



A DOUBLE HORROR has been booked to open Sunday at the Fayette Theater's special science fiction program. One is "Day the World Ended" and the other is "Phantom from 10,000 Leagues."

### Rapid Robert Hope Teaches Aussie Star Travel Tricks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Less than a year ago, Victoria Shaw met Bob Hope in Australia. Since then she has:

Come to Hollywood.

Starred in a movie.

Acquired a future husband.

Hope, who is sometimes called Rapid Robert, has nothing on Victoria when it comes to traveling fast. She is still reeling from the events of the past year.

"I hope things will simmer down soon," said the lovely Australian, who was preparing to leave for a publicity whirl in New York.

It all started during one of Hope's globetrotting hours. He cabled to Sydney for some models to appear in a fashion show he planned to use in his appearance tour Down Under.

Victoria, one of Australia's leading models, was one of those who appeared. She told Hope of her desire to go to America. He remarked casually to look up his agent if she ever did.

She was in Hollywood before he returned.

"I didn't know any Americans," she said. "I was waiting until I knew someone. When I arrived, the only ones I did know were

French, Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Neal Conner, Mrs. Ruth Williams and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

French, Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Neal Conner, Mrs. Ruth Williams and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL  
AT  
AUSTIN CHURCH  
TUES., JUNE 19  
STARTING 5:30 P. M.  
SPONSORED BY  
THE AUSTIN  
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

**PATSY ANN COFFEE**  
Mild Golden Santos Very Low Price  
**ALBERLY COFFEE**  
Radiant Roasted Has that Flavor you will Favor  
When You Buy  
Albers Coffee You'll Be Convinced  
**ALBERS SUPER MARKETS**  
ALBERS HAS THE VALUES



• No matter how far away, you can still say, "Happy Father's Day" in person . . . by phone! Next to your actually being there, nothing could make Dad happier.

For a real surprise, make a "family reunion" call. Though widely scattered, all your family can join in a visit with Dad. Just ask for the "Conference Operator." She'll arrange a three-way, four-way or "even-more" way get-together by phone. Costs little extra. Pick up your phone and make those arrangements tonight.

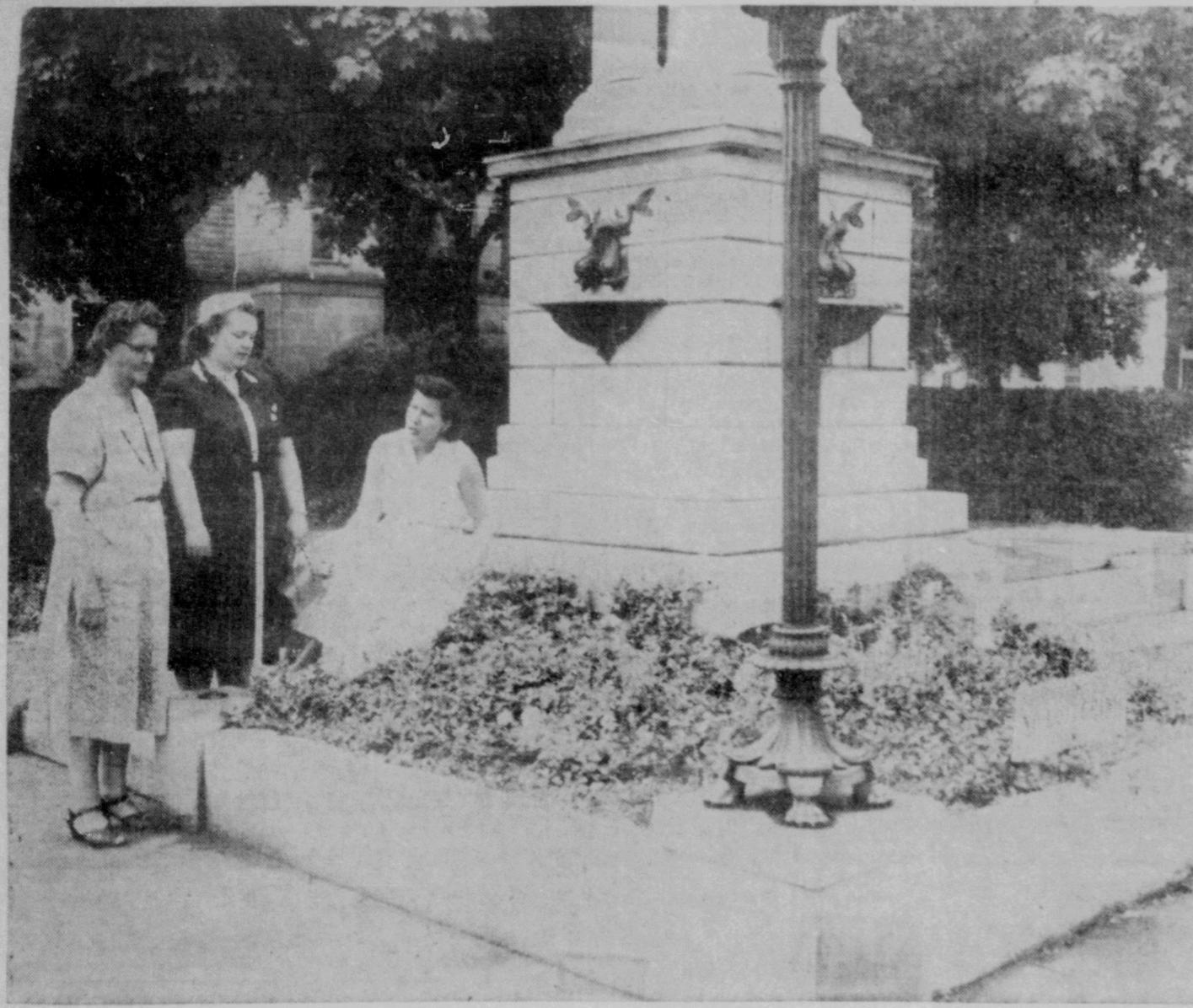
Low night and Sunday rates in effect from 6 p.m. tonight and all day tomorrow. See inside front cover of your phone book for typical rates.

Costs so little  
MEANS SO MUCH  
THE OHIO BELL  
TELEPHONE COMPANY





# Garden Club Beautifies Fountain Plot



## 'Continual Blooming' Is Objective As Variety of Flowers Planted There

In the hope that it may set an example for making Washington C. H. a "real pretty town" the Washington Garden Club has taken over the beautification of the fountain plot on the south corner of the Court House lawn.

Mrs. Paul Brunner, the president, admitted that "it's pretty hard to keep plants there" because of the disregard of people who trample them thoughtlessly.

Mrs. Eliza Woodruff, the vice-president, said "it's discouraging to have all that litter thrown carelessly into the flowers."

The purpose of the garden club, the officers said, it to make a pretty spot in the heart of the city, a spot that the residents will enjoy and the people going through town will long remember.

County officials, cooperating with the club, have placed "No Loitering" signs on the little plot in an effort to keep people from sitting on the wall around the fountain and walking on the flowers. They and garden club members hope these can be removed later after the loiterers come to realize that the fountain and the flowers around it are a place of beauty. Those who are slow to appreciate that may be reminded by law enforcement of officials of the county.

The Court House and the quarter of a block on which it stands are Fayette County property and their protection is up to the county rather than the city.

DESPISE the discouragement, the garden club started its fountain beautification project three years ago. It was in a small way and the experiences of the first year or two raised some doubts—made the garden club members wonder whether the warnings that "it can be done" might not have been well founded.

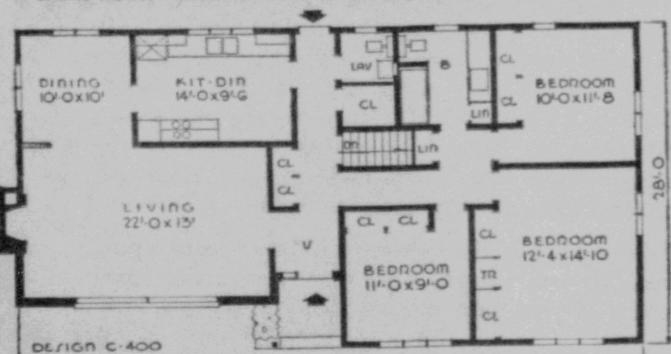
However, the club members took the attitude that "we'll never know until we try," and went right ahead.

The goal of the club is to have "continual blooming" during the spring, summer and autumn. It can't be achieved in a year, or even two years, the officers said they all realize, but they are determined to give it an honest try. With a little consideration by the people, they are confident they can make their dream come true.

This project of the Washington Garden Club ties in with one of



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-400



DESIGN C-400. Free circulation between rooms is an important item in the easy operation of a household. This plan has a direct connection between the front vestibule and the rear entry. A small hall leads to three bedrooms and bath and may be reached without disturbing the privacy of any other room. Basement stairs, coat closet and lavatory are all convenient to the rear entry.

An L-shaped living room, with a folding door to close off the dining space, and a combination kitchen-dinette complete the first floor. There is a full basement. Exterior features include picture windows, fireplace chimney, covered front entrance, stone or brick facing in front, wide siding, and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 1440 sq. ft. and cubage is 26,906 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-400, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.



LOOKING OVER THEIR HANDIWORK—Ladies of the Washington Garden Club examine the spring flowers that are growing up at the Court House monument today. The club planted the flowers and is making a valiant attempt to keep them from being torn apart so they'll be pretty all summer. Women pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. Eliza Woodruff and Mrs. Paul Brunner. Mrs. Brunner is president of the club and Mrs. Woodruff vice-president.

A bust of Morris ... in whose memory the fountain was built is shown in the bottom picture. (Record-Herald photos)

ups, that aroused Morris' interest in a fountain of running water which his widow put in after his death.

At that time, there were not so many places easily accessible for getting a drink of water. There was even a place at the base of the fountain where dogs could quench their thirst.

But times change and eventually the water was turned off because it was no longer needed.

The garden club members, the officers said, got to talking and were surprised by the number who did not know who Morris Sharp was or where the fountain came to be there.



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## Ex-HST Aides See New Trial

### Connelly, Caudle Say Conviction Is Unfair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorneys for Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, high officials in the Truman administration convicted of conspiring to help a tax dodger, plan to seek a new trial for their clients July 19, the same date set for sentencing.

The 48-year-old Connelly was White House appointments secretary to former President Truman. Caudle, 52, was fired by Truman as head of the Justice Department's tax division. They were convicted by a federal court jury here yesterday.

Maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

U. S. District Judge Rubey M. Hulen set July 19 as the date for sentencing. Defense attorneys said they also plan to file a motion for a judgment of acquittal notwithstanding the jury's verdict.

"No comment, boys," was all the trim Connelly would say to newsmen as he hurried from the federal building after hearing the verdict. He appeared grim.

Caudle said:

"I know I am an innocent man, convicted for something I never did. I will face my God, my sweet children and my friends when my time comes. I have no apologies for anything."

CAUDLE, now a lawyer in Wadesboro, N. C., his hometown, and Connelly, New York public relations man, were convicted of conspiring to defraud the government of their official services by trying to sidetrack criminal prosecution of Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe manufacturer.

Sachs eventually was indicted by a federal grand jury, pleaded guilty to evading \$128,721 in income taxes and was fined \$40,000.

Harry I. Schwimmer, attorney for Sachs and now a Puerto Rican businessman, originally was one of the defendants but became ill and was granted a mistrial.

### Cedar Point Backed As New State Park

CLEVELAND (AP) — The president of the National Industrial Recreation Assn. has urged the development of Cedar Point into a park.

"Cedar Point with its wonderful beach can be made one of the most beautiful vacation spots in the nation," said Ben M. Kozman, head of the recreation group. "Keeping Cedar Point for all the people of Ohio is one of the greatest conservation projects this state could undertake. It is one of our best natural assets."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has indicated the matter may be considered by the special session of the Legislature this month.

AND BEHOLD—the second side grew just like the first.

Not only is there a heart, but there's an arrow through it too, at least almost. An arrow-like crossbar is growing right through the middle of the heart, and if Miss Wackman could think of some way of extending the ends, she would

have her rose-heart shot right through the center.

"Oh, she's got a green thumb anyway," Miss Speakman said, adding "she's never trimmed it at all, the way some people do—just let it grow."

The bush, which is only three years old, has curled itself up and down a trellis until it is just the shape of the pictures you see on a valentine.

And no one planned it that way, either, according to Mrs. John Speakman, Miss Wackman's sister. The bush, like Topsy, "just grew."

Miss Wackman plated it three years ago according to Mrs. Speakman, and it's taller than any man in town already—which is quite a growing record for a rose bush. Particular I y considering that it's spending all its time growing into a special shape.

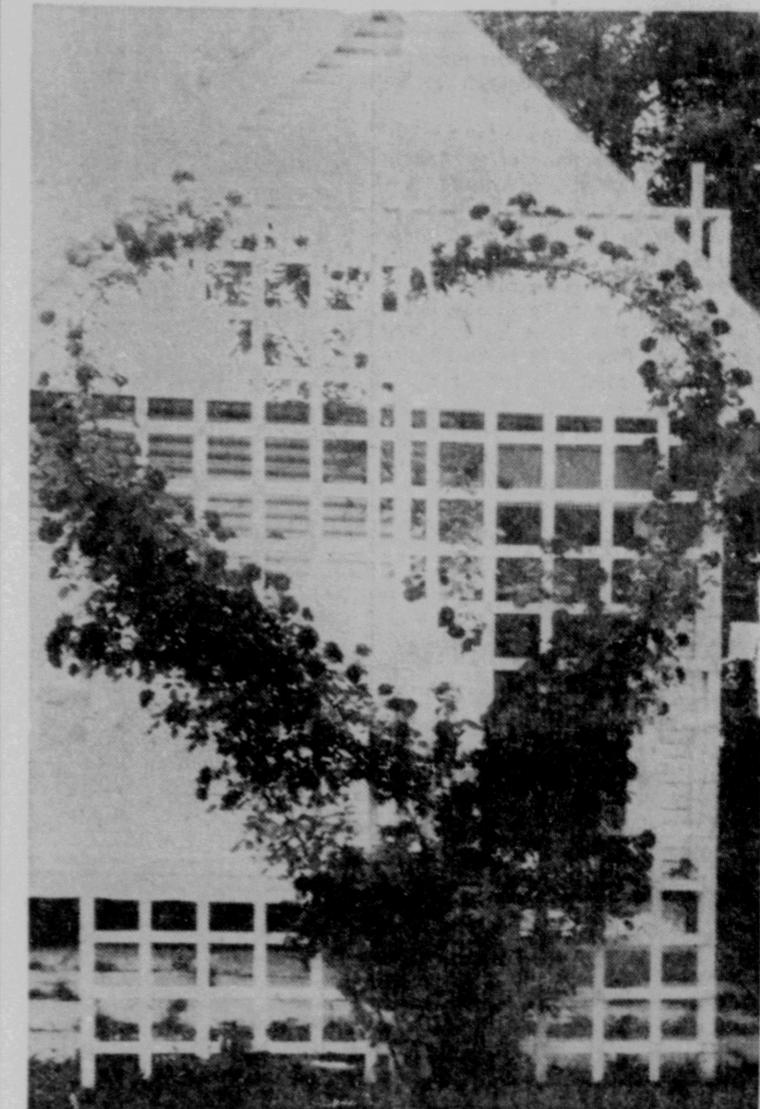
One side of the heart grew up as the bush developed, Mrs. Speakman said, and the other one was beginning when the bush drooped out of the trellis and fell. Miss Wackman picked it up, placed at random onto the trellis and let it grow again.

If convicted of the contributing charge, Deuble could lose custody of his son.

A hearing scheduled for Thursday was continued when the court learned the baby has been hospitalized. The nature of his illness was not made known.

The case twice was postponed in Evanston Municipal Court where an assault charge is pending. Authorities said Deuble told them he struck the infant because his crying interfered with the father's sleep.

## Roses Are Symbol of Romance, No Mistake about That Here



## Poll Officials Set To Probe 'Kickbacks'

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections will meet Monday morning to discuss alleged "kickbacks" from employees of four elected county officials.

Board Chairman Ben C. Green said the matter was called to his attention in a telephone conversation by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. The secretary said he had received inquiries from the Cleveland News.

The News identified the officials as County Engineer Albert S. Porter, Auditor John J. Carney, Clerk of Courts Leonard Fuerst and Recorder Frank S. Day. The newspaper said more than \$200,000 had been collected by the four officials from employees.

Porter said his employees are permitted to make voluntary political contributions but that none of them is forced to give anything. He reported \$1,900 received in his primary campaign.

Day said 16 of his 66 employees contributed voluntarily to his campaign fund. He listed \$1,385 in contributions to his primary campaign.

Carney and Fuerst could not be reached for comment.

## Germany Releases 29 Red Convicts

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — Germany yesterday handed over 29 long prison terms to Soviet representatives in East Germany.

All had volunteered for repatriation to the Soviet Union. The returnees had been sentenced by West German courts for various offenses.

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Hogan the Hawk Hovers Stroke Behind as Final 36 Holes of Play Loom

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Well within striking range were three other former U. S. open champions: Cary Middlecoff, the lanky 1949 champion who still ranks among the top favorites here, and lame-armed Ed Furgol, the 1954 winner, were in a four-way tie at 141. The others there were the 140-pound, 40-year-old Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and tall, 24-year-old Wesley Ellis of River Vale, N. J.

\* At 142 were Julius (Moose) Boros, the 1952 champion, Arnold Palmer, 1954 amateur champion from Latrobe, Pa., who is one of the better young pros, and steady Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It could be as close and exciting a finish as any open has seen. There a touch of sadness about it, too.

Missing after the field was reduced to the 51 players who shot 149 or better for today's 36-hole final were defending champion Jack Fleck, who beat Hogan in a dramatic playoff last year; former open champion Lew Worsham, masters champion Jackie Burke and former PGA champion Chick Harbert.

Fleck, the first champion since Sam Parks Jr., the 1935 winner, who failed to make the final 36 holes the next year, didn't even have an explanation for his failure.

"I just shot 150," he said as he left the club. "My game just wasn't good enough for this tournament."

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Highland Sue, driven by Clayton Cox, won the featured eighth race in a photo finish with favored Shanty Queen.

## Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.
New York	35	20	63%
Chicago	26	21	58%
Cleveland	28	23	58%
Baltimore	27	26	59%
Detroit	27	28	59%
Baltimore	26	29	47%
Kansas City	22	32	40%
Washington	23	33	39%

Saturday Schedule  
Washington at Chicago  
Boston at Detroit  
New York at Cleveland (N)  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results  
Chicago 7, Washington 2 (N)  
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0 (N)  
Detroit 6, Boston 2 (N)  
New York 6, Cleveland 2 (N)

Sunday Schedule  
New York at Cleveland  
Washington at Chicago  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Monday Schedule  
New York at Detroit  
Baltimore at Chicago  
Washington at Kansas City (N)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Pittsburgh	29	20	59%
Brooklyn	28	21	57%
Cincinnati	28	22	56%
St. Louis	24	24	54%
Milwaukee	24	31	53%
Chicago	21	28	42%
New York	20	30	40%
Philadelphia	19	32	37%

Saturday Schedule  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Brooklyn  
Cincinnati at New York

Friday Results  
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4 (N)  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3 (N)

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 (10 innings) (first) (N)

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5 (second) (N)

Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis (N)

Sunday Schedule  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)  
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)  
Cincinnati at New York (2)  
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (2)

Monday Schedule  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Only games scheduled

## Cubs and Realtors Wind up in 2-2 Tie

Time ran out on the Cubs and Realtors Friday night and the Little League game and Wilson Field wound up in a 2 to 2 deadlock.

Under Little League rules, play must stop at 9:20 P. M. no matter what the score.

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Swackhamer provided the offensive fireworks with a lusty homer that hit two-thirds of the way up the light pole in left-center.

Garringer fanned 13, hit one batter and issued 3 passes.

Warner, who handled part of the pitching for the Realtors, fanned 2 and walked one. Owens was on the hill the rest of the time, stuck out 4 and walked three.

**REALTORS**

	AB	R	H	E
Bray, cf	2	0	0	0
McLean, ss	3	0	1	0
Warner, sp	1	0	0	0
Lytton, 1b	3	0	1	0
Mosely, 3b	3	0	0	1
Fletcher, c	3	0	0	0
Conaway, lf	1	0	0	0
Mickens, rf	1	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

**CUBS**

	AB	R	H	E
Bray, cf	2	0	0	0
McLean, ss	3	0	1	0
Garringer, p	1	0	0	0
Swackhamer, c	3	1	1	0
Shaffer, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0	0
Yahn, lf	1	0	0	0
Tipton, rf	2	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

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Jerry Powell, hard-hitting shortstop for the losers, picked up a homer with one on in the bottom of the first to do his best for the losers.

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A big third for the Flashes gave the game away, as the Record-Herald nine scored six runs in a single frame. The Kernels' two extra tallies in the bottom of the third weren't any help.

Flashes 8, Kernels 6.

**FLASHERS**

	AB	R	H	E
Miller, cf	2	0	0	0
Miller, ss	2	0	1	0
Lambert, 3b	4	2	1	0
Reiber, sp	4	0	2	1
Shawalter, lf	4	1	2	0
Swackhamer, c	2	0	0	0
Shaffer, 1b	2	0	1	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0	0
Yahn, lf	1	0	0	0
Tipton, rf	2	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

**REALTORS**

	AB	R	H	E
Bray, cf	2	0	0	0
McLean, ss	3	0	1	0
Garringer, p	1	0	0	0
Swackhamer, c	3	1	1	0
Shaffer, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0	0
Yahn, lf	1	0	0	0
Tipton, rf	2	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

**KERNELS**

	AB	R	H	E
Miller, cf	2	0	2	0
Miller, ss	2	1	0	0
Lambert, 3b	4	2	1	0
Reiber, sp	4	0	2	1
Shawalter, lf	4	1	2	0
Swackhamer, c	2	0	0	0
Shaffer, 1b	2	0	1	0
Wood, 2b	3	1	1	0
Yahn, lf	1	0	0	0
Tipton, rf	2	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

**YAHNS**

	AB	R	H	E
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	35	20	—
Chicago	26	21	.585
Cleveland	25	22	.579
Boston	27	26	.509
Detroit	27	26	.509
Baltimore	26	29	.473
Kansas City	22	32	.407
Washington	23	33	.397

Saturday Schedule  
Washington at Chicago  
Boston at Detroit  
New York at Cleveland (N)  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results  
Chicago 7, Washington 2 (N)  
Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0 (N)  
Detroit 5, Boston 2 (N)  
New York 6, Cleveland 2 (N)

Sunday Schedule  
New York at Cleveland  
Washington at Chicago  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)  
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	—
Brooklyn	28	21	.571	1
Cincinnati	28	22	.560	1½
St. Louis	25	24	.547	2
Milwaukee	21	28	.533	3
Chicago	21	28	.429	8
New York	26	30	.400	9½
Philadelphia	19	32	.373	11

Saturday Schedule  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
Chicago at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Brooklyn  
Cincinnati at New York (N)

Friday Results  
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4 (N)  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3 (11  
innings)

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 (10 inn)  
(first) (N)

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5 (sec  
ond) (N)

Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 1 (N)

Sunday Schedule  
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REALTORS

	AB	R	H	E
Townsend, 2b	2	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	2	1	0	0
Warner, ss-p	1	0	0	0
Owens, pss	3	0	0	0
McLean, 3b	3	0	0	0
Fletcher, c	3	0	0	0
Conaway, lf	2	0	0	0
R. Link, rf	0	0	0	0
McLean, rf	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

CUBS

	AB	R	H	E
Bray, cf	3	0	0	0
McLean, p	3	1	0	0
Garris, ss	2	0	0	0
Swackhamer, c	3	1	0	0
Shawalter, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0	0
Yahn, lf	1	0	0	0
Tipton, if	2	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>



MAYBE IT WAS JUST BEGINNER'S LUCK, but anyway, Bob Denton caught a 7 foot 2 inch sailfish (above) between Mr. and Mrs. Denton the first time he had ever gone deep sea fishing. It weighed 50 pounds, and it took Denton 20 minutes—and a lot of physical exertion—to land it. He caught it in the Gulf Stream of the Atlantic Ocean about 3 miles off Miami Beach. And incidentally, it was the only sailfish caught by fishermen out of Miami Beach in five days. The fishing expedition was made in a 36-foot launch, in which there were three other fishermen, two from Brooklyn and one from Chicago. The man from Chicago (the Dentons did not remember their companions names) caught the Dolphin that is hanging just back of Mrs. Denton. They brought back the picture as proof that it did not get away.

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THE FLASHES

	AB	R	H	E
Marting, cf	1	2	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	1	0
Albert, 3b-ss	4	2	2	0
Rehman, 3b-p	4	0	2	0
Jones, c-if	4	1	2	0
Shawalter, if	2	0	0	0
Mathews, lf-c	2	0	0	0
Armburst, 1b	2	0	0	0
Armbrust, rf	2	0	0	0
B. Naylor, 2b	2	1	0	0
B. Wilson, 2b	2	0	1	0
B. Hinesley, p	0	0	0	0
G. Wilson, 3b	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>

KERNELS

	AB	R	H	E
J. Warner, rf	6	1	0	0
Alien, 1b-p	2	0	2	0
Powell, ss	2	1	1	0
Schule, lf	1	0	0	0
Rehman, 3b-p	4	0	1	0
Pollard, 1b	4	0	0	0
H. Jones	1	0	0	0
Kesener, c	3	1	0	0
B. Cull, lf	2	1	0	0
Mahle, 2b	2	1	1	2
Haggard, lf	1	0	0	0
Chakers, if	1	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>

Flashes ..... 2 0 6 0 0 8 9 2  
Kernels ..... 2 2 2 0 0 6 4

## Algerian Ears Shot At Saddler

NEW YORK (P)—Cherif Hamia of Algeria has qualified for a featherweight title shot at champion Sandy Saddler in the early fall if terms can be arranged.

He played five years of semi-pro football in the Tri-State League, covering Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, during and after his college days. He played chiefly with Toledo, and Muncie, Indiana, teams.

He had an invitational contract with the Detroit Lions at one time but never exercised it. He served as freshman football coach at Ohio Northern for one year and also has had experience in an industrial sports program.

When racing began at old Monmouth Park in Red Bank, J. N., in 1970, the events were run clockwise instead of counter clockwise as they are run today.

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AND FINANCE CO.

ROBERT PARISH, MGR.

120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

## Cream Seen Coming to Top In NL; Bums Start Clicking

(By The Associated Press)

The fun may be about over in the National League pennant race. The World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers finally are making their move, using first division teams as stepping stones to hike into second place by winning nine of their last 11 games.

The Brooks, in fifth place and four games back when the revival started, made it five straight with a comeback 5-4 decision over Milwaukee's bumbling Braves Friday night.

Brooklyn had lost four straight and had a 19-19 record when it got into gear with a victory in the series final at Chicago June 3. Then the Dodgers went to Milwaukee and took three of four from the Braves, who opened the set in first place. Next it was two of three from Cincinnati, the leader at that point. Then a two-game sweep from St. Louis, in a virtual tie for the lead at the time.

All of that success was on the

road, and in their first game back at chummy Ebbets Field, the Brooks took over the No. 2 spot vacated by Cincinnati in a 4-3 11-inning loss to the New York Giants. Pittsburgh's Pirates retained the lead—by one game and 2 percentage points—with a 12-1 victory against the Cardinals.

Philadelphia and Chicago split a twin-night pair, .468s winning 6-5 in 10 innings, then losing 8-5.

In the less hectic American League race, the New York Yankees kept their five-game bulge as Johnny Kucks three-hit Cleveland and Mickey Mantle poled his 23rd home run for a 6-2 victory. Second place Chicago thumped Washington 7-2. Detroit took four with a 5-2 decision over the Red Sox. And Baltimore defeated Kansas City 1-0.

The largest Ebbets Field crowd of the season—26,784—welcomed the Brooks home. Carl Furillo batted in three runs with four straight hits, including his sixth homer, and Al (Rube) Walker lined a bases-loaded single in the ninth to win it.

The United States took all three of yesterday's matches and needed to win only one of today's four tests for the victory.

The howls stemmed from a call

## Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES

Per word insertion ..... 8c  
Per word for 1 insertion ..... 10c  
Per word for 2 insertions ..... 12c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 15c  
Minimum charge 75c.  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A.M. will be published the same day. The advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errata: Advertising should be sent immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost - Found Strayed 3

Reward for return of long-haired brown Sky-terrier dog. Answers, 111 Toy. Phone 46801.

### Lost

A dark tan zipper brief case in Jeffersonville, between Roush's Restaurant and Opeksit Farm Store. Phone 2284 Sabina, Collect Reward.

ELMER E. JOHNSON

### Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale June 21, 11:00-10:00, 721 Campbell Street Phone 41500.

### Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's sidewalk bicycle. Phone 48883 or 37471.

WANTED TO BUY—Wool Highest market prices Alfred Burr Phone 761 Jeffersonville 66451.

WANTED—Used cultivator for Ford Case DC or WD 45 tractor. Phone 41602.

WOOL DUNTON—Wool House 22, 41500. Mrs. Mary Ann Fife, Tel. 44981. No answer 3281 or 41632.

Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 23731.

### Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Girl to share furnished apartment with young lady. Call 22941.

WANTED—Garage for truck. Must be able to park securely. Bob's Dry Cleaning, phone 2391.

Small jobs of plastering. Phone 46861.

ATTENTION

Custom Spraying

No job too large or too small

HAROLD GORMAN

Phone 45251.

### Trailers 9

FOR SALE—House trailer, \$500. Phone 54181.

### BUSINESS

### Business Service 14

Auctioneer Paul E. Wren, Phone Jeffersonville 66712 or 35142 Washington 118.

### Miscellaneous Service 16

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning Phone Howard Mock 24661.

### Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Phone 21571 or 47321.

### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

The Best Place

In Town To Buy

Used Cars

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave.

Ph 9451

Brandenburg's

Special Buys

1953 CHEV. 8 pass. Station Wagon metal sides, R. & H. .... \$995.00

1952 FORD V8 Custom 4 dr. R. & H. Clean ..... \$825.00

1950 BUICK Super 4 dr. \$395.00

1953 PONT 4 dr. hydraulic ..... \$995.00

1953 CHEV 4 dr. Deluxe \$895.00

1951 CHEV Sedan Delivery Truck \$425.00

Just a few of our many good buys

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave. Ph 2575

"We Sell The Best  
And Junk The Rest"

### Miscellaneous Service 16

PIANO TUNING and repairing Promps! and efficient service Carl L. John Phone 52281 435 N North Street 807.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con tract. Experienced workmen Ernest Snyder phone 34861 40321 307U.

WANTED—Custom spraying Bruce Whitehead phone Milledgeville 2402.

# S CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company Phone 58911 Washington C. H. Gen. contrac tors

W. H. HILL Electrical Service Call Washington 23681 or Jeffersonville 66147.

Sheep dipping Merrill Butcher Phone Bloomingburg 77231.

SEPTIC tank cleaning Phone 46841.

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as soon as it is received.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost - Found Strayed 3

Reward for return of long-haired  
brown Sky-terrier dog. Answers to  
Toy, Phone 46951.

111

Sheep dipping, Merrill Butcher, Phone  
Bloomingburg 77231.

119

SEPTIC tank cleaning, Phone 48941.

121

Lost

A dark tan zipper brief case in  
Jeffersonville, between Roush's  
Restaurant and Opekasit Farm  
Store. Phone 2284 Sabina, Collect  
Reward.

ELMER E. JOHNSON

Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale, June 21,  
11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone  
4731.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY - Boy's sidewall  
bicycle, Phone 48683 or 34751.WANTED TO BUY - Wool Highest  
market prices. Alfred Burr, Phone Jef-  
fersonville 66451.WANTED - Used cultivator for Ford,  
Case DC or WD 45 tractor, Phone  
16102.WANTED - Dunton's Wool House, 220 S.  
Main Street, opposite Penna. Ave.  
Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 3281 or  
2632.Prompt Removal  
Dead StockNo Charge  
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 23731

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Girl to share furnished apartment  
with young lady. Call 32841.WANTED - Garage for truck. Must be  
able to lock securely. Bob's Dry  
cleaning, phone 2591.

Small jobs of plastering. Phone 40561.

112

ATTENTION  
Custom Spraying  
No job too large or too smallHAROLD GORMAN  
Phone 45251

Trailers 9

FOR SALE - House trailer, \$550. Phone  
54181.

110

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

Auctioneer Paul E. Winn, Phone Jef-  
fersonville 66772 or 35142 Washington

118

Miscellaneous Service 16

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning  
Phone Howard Mock 24661.

124

Painting &  
Decorating

Interior &amp; Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE &amp; SON

Phone 21571 or 47321

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

The Best Place

In Town To Buy

Used Cars

DON'S AUTO

SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave.

Ph. 9451

Brandenburg's

Special Buys

1953 CHEV. 8 pass. Station Wagon

metal sides, R. &amp; H. .... \$995.00

1952 FORD V8 Custom 4 dr., R. &amp;

H. Clean ..... \$625.00

1950 BUICK Super 4 dr., \$395.00

1953 PONT. 4 dr., hydramatic

..... \$995.00

1953 CHEV. 4 dr. Deluxe \$895.00

1951 CHEV. Sedan Delivery Truck

..... \$425.00

Just a few of our many good buys

R. Brandenburg  
Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave. Ph. 2575

"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

## Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Call 621-6221 or 621-6222  
and convenient terms. New Baldwin Rd.  
Production Credit Association 106 East  
Market Street

274th

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE - Pointer bird-dog puppies

Call Edwin Wagner 43128.

111

Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-  
anteed. Betty Armbrust Phone 3029.

50th

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard

Deering

282th

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

International combination teder and  
side delivery. Phone 45777.

110

CAP RHOADES

SAW MILL

TREES REMOVED

WOOD FOR SALE

CUSTOM SAWING

LOG CUTTING

LUMBER DELIVERED

PHONE 24771

Floor Sanding

and

Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm

doors, glass Jalousie Windows

and Aluminum Jalousie Doors

For porch enclosures Zepher Awning

s.

All work installed

Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. R. Russell C. R. Webb

Phone 32671 Owner

Washington Phone 2421

C. H. Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

FOR SALE - Bulldozer operator, call

6651, Sugar Creek Stone Quarry.

112

WANTED: Man to work on dairy and

hog farm. Will furnish modern house

and good wages. Give references.

Replies confidential. Write Box 994

Record-Herald.

110

Woman to care for elderly man

in country. Not bedfast. Write Box 995

Record-Herald.

111

Radial Drill press operators, Hor-  
izontal and vertical Mill Operators.

Tool room machinists.

5 years minimum experience re-  
quired.

Carter Engineering Co.

New Vienna, Ohio

Hospitalization

A top Hospitalization Salesman to

open and manage a local office for

the famous Reserve Plan of Dallas.

Training in management provided.

Leads, high commissions and bon-  
uses for your agents. Salary, over-

write bonus and commissions for you.

Send full particulars to

Mr. Lynn, Rm. 322, 25 S. Main

St., Dayton, O. All replies con-  
fidential - all will be interviewed.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED - To care for children in my

home. Phone 52481.

111

Painting, inside and outside and wall-

paper cleaning. Phone 22961.

113

WANTED - Exterior and interior paint-

ing. Phone 44551 after 6 P.M.

113

Painting and carpenter work. Phone

48781, or 55981.

111

WANTED - Well drilling. George Land-

mark, Octa. Ohio. Phone Milledgeville

5162.

Baby sitting, housekeeping. Phone

47251 between 7:30 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Phone 44241 after 6 P.M.

110

Lawns to mow in town or country.

Phone 54222.

114

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

10 acres standing mixed hay for half.

Phone 6-6431.

110

FOR SALE - 15 acres clover hay, Har-

old Engle. Phone 52972 after 8 P.M.

110

FOR SALE - Registered Angus bull.

Kenneth L. Baker, Leesburg, phone

21261.

111

FOR SALE OR TRADE

25 head of work horses. Matched

teams of mares. Mules, well broke

Ponies. High class Tennessee

Palomino walking horse, white

mane and tail. 5 years old. 5 gaited

Dapple Grey horse, 6 years old.

Small spotted mare mule. Broke

the best. Roy Vanzant, 10 mi.

south Hillsboro, O., near Sugar-

tree Ridge. Phone 75266, Sugar-

tree Ridge.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28



REPORTS of possible abdication of the Netherlands' Queen Juliana (upper right) in favor of her 18-year-old daughter Princess Beatrix (left) have come out of Amsterdam along with word that a woman "faith healer," Grete Hofman, was exercising undue influence over the queen. It also has been reported that the queen and her husband, Prince Bernhard (lower right), are on the outs, and that he once ordered Mrs. Hofman to leave the palace. Netherlands newspapers said the queen's association with Mrs. Hofman was in seeking a cure for another daughter who was born partially blind. (International)



WOMEN being introduced to a queen, says protocol, should curtsey. Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom (right), only woman member of the Swedish cabinet, proves she is a non-conformist when she meets visiting Queen Elizabeth of England in Stockholm, by making a slight bow. Chided later by a London newspaper, Mrs. Lindstrom explained, "I do not curtsey to my own king . . . Why should I curtsey to a 40-years-younger from a foreign nation . . . I greeted her as polite and friendly as I greet every woman who really knows how to handle her job." (International Soundphoto)



GOOD INTENTIONS but a bad aim put Kenneth Kling (left), 5, and his brother Daryl, 2, in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital, for a cleaning up operation by nurses using benzine. It seems the boys found a can of paint with a built-in spray attachment, and decided to paint a fence, soooooo . . . (International Soundphoto)

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. River (Sib.)	1. East Indian
5. Cut finely	2. Reverberate
9. A horse	3. Tidy
10. Trusted (in)	4. The alder
12. Biblical	5. Applaud
name	6. Sharpen, as
13. Come in	7. Make choice
14. Native of	8. Something
Scotland	9. Former
15. Letter of the	10. Sediment
alphabet	11. Bitter vetch
16. Plural	12. Indians
pronoun	13. Place where
17. Exclama-	14. arms and
tion	15. instruments
18. Audience	16. of war are
19. Wooden pin	17. deposited
20. Place where	23. Hastens
arms and	24. Feigns
instruments	25. Jargon
of war are	28. The com-
deposited	mentary of
23. Hastens	the Talmud
24. Feigns	(Jewish Lit.)
25. Encoun-	31. Any fruit
tered	drink
26. Wagons	32. Cushion
27. Worships	33. Affirmative
28. Large	34. International
grazing	35. language
farm (Sp.)	36. It is (Con-
39. Old measure	tracted)
40. Large	37. Russian
mountains	38. Woody
41. Vends	39. Perennials
42. Brightly-	40. Spring
colored fish	month
43. Kill	41. Vends
44. Capital	42. Brightly-
(Nor.)	colored fish

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

R I T F E F T E H L F E L Z E H R P E Z L T H ,  
O I Y P R I T E H U T D C H E P T D T H Y F T —  
B Y T .

Festerday's Cryptoquote: BUT I WILL WEAR MY HEART UPON MY SLEEVE FOR DAWS TO PECK AT—SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Tollroads Added To Federal Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees on the highway construction bill yesterday reached agreement on including tollroads in the proposed interstate highway system.

The provision would: Permit inclusion on the interstate of a tollroad, bridge or tunnel if it formed a logical segment of that system and were up to the superhighway standards established for the interstate.

Permit federal aid funds to be spent by states for approaches to tollroads, bridges or tunnels on the interstate.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Television Guide

## Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:30—Midwestern Hayride  
7:30—Theater  
7:00—Perry Como Show  
8:00—People are Funny  
8:30—Star Theatre  
8:30—Terry-Thomas Show  
9:30—Your Hit Parade  
10:00—Midwestern Hayride  
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:30—This Week in Sports  
12:00—Theater  
12:30—Late Date Movie  
10:30—Tales of Tomorrow

WTW-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Annie & Andy  
6:30—Ozark Jubilee  
8:00—Lawrence Welk  
9:00—Chance of A Lifetime  
9:30—Dance Theater  
10:30—Theater  
10:30—Pajama Party

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:30—Rising Generation  
7:30—Beet the Clock  
7:30—Stage Show

8:00—The Money  
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee  
9:00—Gunsmoke

9:30—Stories of the Century  
10:00—The Whistler  
10:30—Theater  
11:00—11th Hour News  
11:10—Outdoor Rambler  
11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

8:00—Gene Autry

7:30—Gleason's Honeymooners

7:30—Stage Show

8:00—The Money

8:30—Ford Star Jubilee

9:00—Gunsmoke

9:30—Hitchcock Presents

10:00—Channel 10 Theatre

11:30—Championship Bowling

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

8:15—This is The Story

8:30—Frontier

7:00—Comedy Hour

8:00—TV Playhouse

8:30—The Young Show

9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?

10:00—Big Town

11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant

11:15—Blue Bird Theatre

12:30—Col. Local News—Bill Hindman

WTW-TV-CHANNEL 6

8:00—You Asked For It

8:30—Film Festival

9:00—Ted Mack Show

9:00—O'Clock Theater

11:00—Les Paul & Mary Ford

11:05—Million Dollar Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Lassie

6:30—Jack Benny

6:30—Private Secretary

6:30—Ed Sullivan Show

8:00—G. E. Theaters

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock

9:00—\$64,000 Challenge

9:30—What's My Line

10:00—Theater

10:15—Waterfront

10:45—Break the Bank

11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

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## Monday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores  
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show  
7:00—The Caravan—John C. Swartz  
7:30—Produced by the National  
8:00—Caesar's Hour

9:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum  
11:30—Wait Phillips Show  
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTW-TV-CHANNEL 6

7:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:30—TV Readers Digest  
7:30—Voice of Firestone  
8:00—Jones' Sanctum  
8:30—Western Roundup  
9:30—Early Home Theater

9:30—Sonic Reporter  
11:15—Joe Hill Sports  
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford

11:30—Front Page News  
10:15—Theatre Tonight  
10:30—Steve Donovan  
11:00—Sonic Reporter  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:20—City Detective  
11:30—Your Evening Theatre

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10:30—Theater  
11:00—11th Hour News  
11:10—Outdoor Rambler  
11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

8:00—Jungle Jim  
8:30—News With Pepper  
8:45—Bob McMaster  
8:45—Barrymore Sports

9:00—Burns & Allen  
9:30—Talent Scouts  
9:30—I Love Lucy

8:30—December Bride  
9:00—Theater  
10:00—Chet Long  
10:45—Public Defender

10:45—Armchair Theatre

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11:30—Your Evening Theatre



REPORTS of possible abdication of the Netherlands' Queen Juliana (upper right) in favor of her 18-year-old daughter Princess Beatrix (left) have come out of Amsterdam along with word that a woman "faith healer," Grete Hofman, was exercising undue influence over the queen. It also has been reported that the queen and her husband, Prince Bernhard (lower right), are on the outs, and that he once ordered Mrs. Hofman to leave the palace. Netherlands newspapers said the queen's association with Mrs. Hofman was in seeking a cure for another daughter who was born partially blind. (International)



WOMEN being introduced to a queen, says protocol, should curtsey. Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom (right), only woman member of the Swedish cabinet, proves she is a non-conformist when she meets visiting Queen Elizabeth of England in Stockholm, by making a slight bow. Chided later by a London newspaper, Mrs. Lindstrom explained, "I do not curtsey to my own king . . . Why should I curtsey to a 40-years-younger from a foreign nation . . . I greeted her as polite and friendly as I greet every woman who really knows how to handle her job." (International Soundphoto)



GOOD INTENTIONS but a bad aim put Kenneth Kling (left), 5, and his brother Daryl, 2, in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital, for a cleaning up operation by nurses using benzine. It seems the boys found a can of paint with a built-in spray attachment, and decided to paint a fence, soooooo . . . (International Soundphoto)

## DAILY CROSSWORD

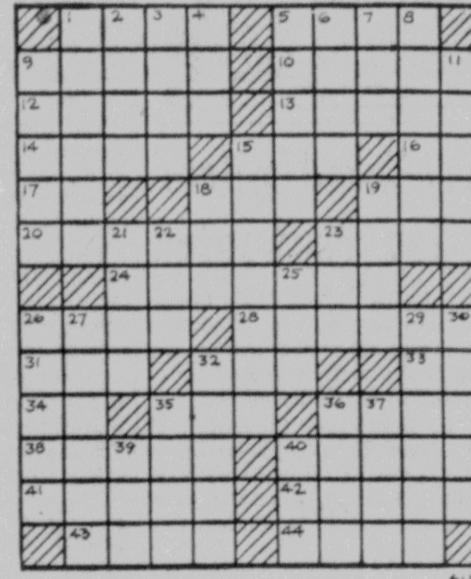
ACROSS  
1. River (S.)  
5. Cut finely  
9. A horse  
that paces  
10. Trusted (in)  
12. Biblical  
name  
13. Come in  
14. Native of  
Scotland  
15. Letter of the  
alphabet  
16. Plural  
pronoun  
17. Exclama-  
tion  
18. Audience  
19. Wooden pin  
20. Place where  
arms and  
instruments  
of war are  
deposited  
23. Hastens  
24. Feigns  
26. Jargon  
28. The com-  
mentary of  
the Talmud  
(Jewish Lit.)  
31. Any fruit  
drink  
32. Cushion  
33. Affirmative  
vote  
34. Interna-  
tional language  
35. It is (Con-  
tracted)  
36. A prickly  
pear  
38. Woody  
perennials  
40. Spring  
month  
41. Vends  
42. Brightly-  
colored fish  
43. Kill  
44. Capital  
(Nor.)

DOWN  
1. Native sailor  
2. Reverberate  
3. Tidy  
4. The alder  
tree (Scot.)  
5. Applaud  
6. Sharpen, as  
a razor  
7. Make choice  
8. Something  
tiny  
9. Former  
honorary  
title (Turk.)  
11. Sediment  
15. Iroquoian  
Indians  
18. Bitter vetch  
19. Location of  
the "Leaning  
Tower"  
22. Border  
of  
a  
gar-  
ment  
25. Encoun-  
tered  
26. Wagons  
27. Worships  
29. Large  
grazing  
farm (Sp.)  
30. Oriental  
nurses  
32. Little girl

JUNO SHAG  
HONES PARIS  
ANE BASTRA  
THA AUNT BI  
SHAGGY EDAM  
AES NIE  
CHINS PINKS  
HUNG CAN  
ENDS LAND  
AR TENT ZOB  
TIMERS PUNT  
SEAGS LUREDS  
DUSE APES

Yesterday's Answer  
6-16

WEBSITE  
membrane  
(anat.)  
Wagons  
gently  
Knocks  
Russian  
mountains  
Old measure  
of length  
Cry, as  
a cow



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

RIT FEFT EHL FELZEH R PEZLTH,  
OIPR RIT EHUTDC HEFT DTHYFT—  
BYT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT I WILL WEAR MY HEART  
UPON MY SLEEVE FOR DAWNS TO PECK AT—SHAKES-  
PEARE.

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate

Tollroads Added  
To Federal Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conferees on the highway construction bill yesterday reached agreement on including tollroads in the proposed interstate highway system.

The provision would:

Permit inclusion on the interstate of a tollroad, bridge or tunnel if it formed a logical segment of that system and were up to the superhighway standards established for the interstate.

Permit federal aid funds to be spent by states for approaches to tollroads, bridges or tunnels on the interstate.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Television Guide

## Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Midwestern Hayride  
6:30—The Big Surprise  
7:00—Carnival Show  
8:00—People Are Funny  
8:30—Star Theatre  
9:00—George Gobel Show  
9:30—Your Hit Parade  
10:00—Theater Royal  
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:15—This Week In Sports  
11:30—Follow That Man  
12:00—Late Date Movie  
12:30—Tales of Tomorrow

WTVN-CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Amos 'n Andy  
7:00—Carnival  
8:00—Lawrence Welk  
9:00—Chance Of A Lifetime  
9:30—Mobile Theater  
10:00—Theater Royal  
11:00—11th Hour News  
11:10—Outdoor Rambler  
11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre

WHO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Rising Generation  
6:30—Beat the Clock  
7:00—Jackie Gleason  
7:30—Stage Show  
8:00—Game for the Money  
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
9:30—Stories of the Century  
10:00—The Whistler  
10:30—Theater Royal  
11:00—11th Hour News  
11:10—Outdoor Rambler  
11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Gene Autry  
7:00—Gleason's Honeymooners  
7:30—Stage Show  
8:00—Game for the Money  
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
9:30—Hitchcock Presents  
10:00—Channel 10 Theatre  
11:30—Championship Bowling

WLTW-C-CHANNEL 11  
6:00—Summer Theatre  
6:15—This Is The Story  
6:30—Frontier  
7:00—Carnival Hour  
8:00—Playhouse  
9:00—Loretta Young Show  
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?  
10:00—Big Top  
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:15—Blue Bird Theatre  
12:30—Col. Local News—Bill Hindman

Sunday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—You Asked For It

6:30—Famous Film Festival

8:00—Ted Mack

9:00—9 O'Clock Theater

11:00—Les Paul & Mary Ford

11:00—Million Dollar Theater

WHO-TV-CHANNEL 1  
6:30—Jack Benny

6:30—Private Secretary

7:00—Ed Sullivan Show

8:00—G. E. Theatre

8:30—Affiliated Check

9:00—\$64,000 Challenge

9:30—What's My Line

10:00—Sunday News Special

10:15—Afternoon Special

11:00—The Bank

11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:30—Lassies

6:30—Jack Benny

7:00—Ed Sullivan Show

8:00—G. E. Theatre

8:30—Affiliated Check

9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Debut

10:15—Favorite Story

11:00—Armchair Theatre

## Monday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores  
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show  
7:00—Carnival  
8:00—Produced Showers  
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents  
9:30—Studio 57  
10:00—The Caesar's Hour  
10:30—Hollywood  
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum  
11:30—Walt Phillips Show  
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6  
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—TV Readers Digest  
7:30—Voice of Firestone  
7:45—The Iron Curtain  
8:30—Wrestling-Sunfish  
9:30—Early Home Theater  
11:00—Sohio Reporter  
11:15—Joe Hill Stories  
11:30—Tales—Mary Ford  
11:25—Home Theater

WHO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Little Rascals  
6:30—Robin Hood  
7:00—Burns and Allen  
7:30—Tales—Lure Lucy  
8:30—December Bride  
9:00—Studio One  
10:00—Front Page News  
10:15—Theater Tonight  
10:30—Sports  
11:00—Sports Desk  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:30—City Detective  
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Jumpin' Jim  
7:00—TV Readers Digest  
7:30—Voice of Firestone  
7:45—The Iron Curtain  
8:30—Wrestling-Sunfish  
9:30—Early Home Theater  
11:00—Sohio Reporter  
11:15—Sports Desk  
11:30—Sports  
11:45—Police Defender  
10:45—Armchair Theatre

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 23  
ROBERTS-HARPER — Household goods in New Martinsburg, W. E. (Bill) Weaver, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1956  
MR. & MRS. KENNETH POST — 78 acre farm modern 7-room home and all personal household goods located 4½ miles west of Washington, ½ mile south of State Route 730 on the Worthington Road. Beginning at 10:00 A. M. farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Burton-McGinnis-Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27  
ROSALIE S. STACKHOUSE AND MARJORIE S. ZIMMERMAN — Frame home and household goods at 101 East Washington Street, Sabina. Beginning at 1 P. M. real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

## Fewer Deeds Are Recorded Here

### Business Slower Than Year Ago Now

Deeds recorded last month were considerably fewer than for the same period a year ago, figures compiled by Mrs. Eloise W. Johnson, county recorder, said today.

A total of 68 deeds were recorded during May this year, while 104 were recorded during May, 1955.

Mortgages recorded, too, were fewer last month than in May a year ago. A total of 59 mortgages were recorded in May, 1956, as compared with 89 a year ago.

Indentures in May numbered two this year compared to none a year ago.

Easements numbered 4 this year as compared to only one a year ago. A total of two affidavits of transfer were issued in May of this year as well as seven certificates for transfer and three cemetary deeds. No figures were reported in any of these classes in May, 1955.

Four soldier discharges were recorded in May, as compared to seven in May, 1955.

Two leases were recorded a year ago and only one last month. One lien was recorded this last month and one power of attorney a year ago.

Total number of recorded instruments recorded last month was 157.

Eight farm mortgages were recorded during May, on 1435.45 acres, valued at \$250,705.07 while five were released, valued at \$80,200 on 538.89 acres. A year ago, 14 were recorded on 2,874.77 acres, valued at \$320,800; while six on 887.62 acres were released, valued at \$42,400.

Town lot mortgages recorded numbered 50 during this past month, valued at \$250,705.07; while 25, valued at \$130,925, were released.

In 1955, 75 were recorded, valued at \$357,731.73, while 53 were released, valued at \$225,800.

Chattels filed this past month numbered 451, while 420 were filed a year ago. Total recording fees for May, 1956, were \$692.55, while total fees for May, 1955, were \$555.56.

## He Neglected Fine And Lands in Works

Oliver E. Ervine, 32, Waverly, neglected to pay a fine assessed against him here in Municipal Court a year ago for driving while drunk and, as a result, Saturday morning Police Chief Valde J. Long took him to the Cincinnati Workhouse to work out the fine \$208.14, which he had so long neglected to pay.

Ervine was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Max G. Dice. Chief Long sent the warrant to Waverly for Ervine's arrest.

Receiving notice that Ervine was ready to be turned over to him, Chief Long went to Waverly Friday, only to learn that Ervine was serving a sentence in the Chillicothe jail for non-payment of a fine there, and that the bench warrant was in the hands of the sheriff in Chillicothe. Chief Long went there and got him after he had served 39 days in the Ross County Jail.

Brought back here, he was unable to pay and the workhouse sentence was the result.

## Harry Wood Dies In Hospital Here

Harry P. Wood, 62, contractor and carpenter, died in Memorial Hospital here at 10 P. M. Friday following a year's illness. He had been in the hospital 10 days.

A native of Fayette County, he lived a short time in Madison County but returned to Fayette County about 25 years ago.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Emmett Campbell and Mrs. Eddie Jones and a son, Richard Wood, all of Washington C. H.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Grace DeWitt and Mrs. Gertie Carter, both of Springfield.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gersner Funeral Home. Burial is to be in the Sedalia Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 P. M. Saturday at the Wood residence, 410 Delaware St.

Saturday, June 16, 1956

Washington C. H., Ohio

## Mainly About People

### Red Cross Blood Program Benefits

Billie Ray and Charles E. Derreberry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Derreberry, 501 S. Elm St., underwent tonsillectomies in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Lyons and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 707 Peabody Ave., Friday.

Lamar Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dement, of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Williamsport, Friday.

Miss Paula Turnepseed of Bloomington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday, for minor surgery.

Alan Griffiths was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 1011 Arville Ave., Friday. He is recovering following an emergency appendectomy.

Kathy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, Jr., of Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Susan Spettigue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spettigue, 107 W. Circle Ave., was rushed to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening. She is reported to be suffering from measles and complications and is critically ill.

Mrs. William Morgan and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Sabina, Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Vannorsdall, Route 1, Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Friday.

Miss Julia Hix, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, was released Friday.

Mrs. Frank Deckard, 739 E. Paint St. was taken to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a medical patient and her condition was listed as fair, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gladys Zettler of Jeffersonville, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a patient for medical care.

Mrs. Allen Burill and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 322 Broadway, Friday.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coy, 235 Bell Ave., are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 4:32 P. M.

## Dance Review Tuesday Night

Everything, except possibly the last minute details, today was in readiness for the presentation of the Jack Sherrick Dance Review in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium at 8 P. M. next Tuesday, Miss Frances Blake, the teacher, said.

All told, there will be more than 100 boys and girls in the review, which will be more of a variety show. Most of them are from this immediate community and they range in age from 4 to 17 years.

On the program are dance numbers in a wide variety, including tap and ballet.

Miss Blake said there would be several of what she described as "character numbers" — that is dance in the costume and style of different countries. Among them she said would be such as Spanish, Gypsy and Mexican dances and the Russian ballet.

But the backbone of the show, she commented, would be the well known American routines featuring tap dancing.

This will be the second review presented here by the students of the Jack Sherrick School of Dancing.

## CHARTER HEARING

CHILLICOTHE — Twenty-three persons attended the city charter hearing on the city manager form of government being planned here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Credit Is Given To Volunteers

### Red Cross Blood Program Benefits

Members of the executive committee of the Fayette County Red Cross chapter today were giving much of the credit for the success of the blood donation program here to the volunteer workers who spend the day helping when the bloodmobile comes to town.

They pay special tribute to the canteen workers and the firms, organizations and individuals that contribute the food for the lunches the donors are served after they have given their pint of blood.

The food for the lunch when the bloodmobile was here Thursday was provided without charge by the Kroger Supermarket, Med-O-Pure Dairy, City Ice & Fuel Co., Ensley's Food Store, Central Grocery Co., Fayette Grange, Mrs. Charles Coffey, Miss Nora Kaufman and Mrs. Willard Bloomer.

On the menu were ham sandwiches, potato salad, succotash, tea and coffee and homemade pie and cookies.

The LUNCH is served because blood donors do not eat for several hours before they go to the mobile unit.

Those who served the lunch—and they plunged into the task of washing the dishes and cleaning up—were Mrs. Juanita Noble, Mrs. Pearl Jordan, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Mrs. Carrie Cox, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Helen Sowers, Miss Garnet Huston, Mrs. Helen Hendershot, Mrs. Winifred Parkinson, Mrs. Berta Junk and Mrs. Roberta Bowers.

The 4-H Leadership Club was in charge of recruiting donors for Thursday's visit of the bloodmobile, which spent the day at the First Christian Church. When it pulled out at 4 P. M. Fayette Countians had given 105 pints of blood; this was described as "very good" for this time of year when the farmers are so busy in the fields.

Mrs. Nan Click, 74, widow of Robert Click, died at 11 P. M. Friday in her home, on Route 42, three miles west of London.

Mrs. Click had lived in the Jeffersonville community from 1936 until about a year ago. Her husband died four years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Elbert, of near London, and John Ray and Denzil, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Fannin, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. A. P. Bradam, Dayton, and Mrs. Oscar Baldwin, Shelby; a sister, Mrs. Mary Whitt, Elliottsville, Ky.; two brothers, one of whom, Robert Lewis Barker, lives in Sandy Hook, Ky.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 P. M. Monday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Elmo B. Higham, Jamestown, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The body will remain in the funeral home where friends may call after 8 P. M. Saturday.

## RENAME PREXY

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Merrick Everhart has been renamed president of the Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## The Old Home Town

### By Stanley



## Suit Against Appeals Board Is Dismissed

An action filed Feb. 10 by Floyd Drummond of Bainbridge against the Washington C. H. Zoning Board of Appeals, in which the legality of the city zoning ordinance was attacked, has been dismissed upon application of Drummond.

Dismissal came about after Drummond had leased the building on Highland Avenue to a manufacturing concern recently, instead of to the Shaefer Super Market, as originally planned.

When plans for the Shaefer Super Market to lease the building, were announced, and a hearing was held, many protests were made, and the Zoning Board of Appeals refused to grant permission for the super market.

When the hearing was held on leasing the building to the Quality Door Lite and Louvre Inc., no objections were raised and as a result the suit has been dropped by Drummond.

Mrs. Nan Barker Click, 74, widow of Robert Click, died at 11 P. M. Friday in her home, on Route 42, three miles west of London.

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## Religious Drama To Be Given Here At Grace Church

The religious drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," which was given by the Methodist Youth Fellowship here at the Ohio (Methodist) Conference Youth Convocation at Ohio Wesleyan University April 29, is to be presented Saturday morning at Grace Methodist Church.

The drama is to be presented here in response to several requests and Grace Notes, a church publication, explained that "because this (next Sunday) is Student Sunday, we felt it would be a grand time to present our young people to the church."

The drama is to be given at the time Rev. L. J. Poe, the pastor, normally delivers the sermon. Rev. Poe, it was said, had stepped aside this Sunday to give the people an opportunity to see and hear "The Challenge of the Cross."

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## Fewer Deeds Are Recorded Here

Business Slower Than Year Ago Now

Deeds recorded last month were considerably fewer than for the same period a year ago, figures compiled by Mrs. Eloise W. Johnson, county recorder, said today.

A total of 62 deeds were recorded during May this year, while 104 were recorded during May, 1955.

Mortgages recorded, too, were fewer last month than in May a year ago. A total of 59 mortgages were recorded in May, 1956, as compared with 89 a year ago.

Indentures in May numbered two this year compared to none a year ago.

Easements numbered 4 this year as compared to only one a year ago. A total of two affidavits of transfer were issued in May of this year as well as seven certificates for transfer and three cemetary deeds. No figures were reported in any of these classes in May, 1955.

**FOUR SOLDIER** discharges were recorded in May, as compared to seven in May, 1955.

Two leases were recorded a year ago and only one last month. One lien was recorded this last month and one power of attorney a year ago.

Total number of recorded instruments recorded last month was 157.

Eight farm mortgages were recorded during May, on 1435.45 acres, valued at \$250,705.07 while five were released, valued at \$80,200 on 538.89 acres. A year ago, 14 were recorded on 2,874.77 acres, valued at \$320,800; while six on 887.62 acres were released, valued at \$42,400.

Town lot mortgages recorded numbered 50 during this past month, valued at \$250,705.07; while 25, valued at \$130,925, were released. In 1955, 75 were recorded, valued at \$357,731.73, while 53 were released, valued at \$225,800.

Chattels filed this past month numbered 451, while 420 were filed a year ago. Total recording fees for May, 1956, were \$692.55, while total fees for May, 1955, were \$855.56.

## He Neglected Fine And Lands in Works

Oliver E. Ervine, 32, Waverly, neglected to pay a fine assessed against him here in Municipal Court a year ago for driving while drunk and, as a result, Saturday morning Police Chief Vaiden Long took him to the Cincinnati Workhouse to work out the fine \$208.14, which he had so long neglected to pay.

Ervine was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Max G. Dice. Chief Long sent the warrant to Waverly for Ervine's arrest.

Receiving notice that Ervine was ready to be turned over to him, Chief Long went to Waverly Friday, only to learn that Ervine was serving a sentence in the Chillicothe jail for non-payment of a fine there, and that the bench warrant was in the hands of the sheriff in Chillicothe. Chief Long went there and got him after he had served 59 days in the Ross County Jail.

Brought back here, he was unable to pay and the workhouse sentence was the result.

## Harry Wood Dies In Hospital Here

Harry P. Wood, 62, contractor and carpenter, died in Memorial Hospital here at 10 P. M. Friday following a year's illness. He had been in the hospital 10 days.

A native of Fayette County, he lived a short time in Madison County but returned to Fayette County about 25 years ago.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Emmett Campbell and Mrs. Eddie Jones and a son, Richard Wood, all of Washington C. H.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Grace DeWitt and Mrs. Gertie Carter, both of Springfield.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Burial is to be in the Sedalia Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 P. M. Saturday at the Wood residence, 410 Delaware St.

## Mainly About People

### Red Cross Blood Program Benefits

Billie Ray and Charles E. Derberry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Derberry, 501 S. Elm St., underwent tonsillectomies in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Lyons and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Lamar Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dement, of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Williamsport, Friday.

Alan Griffiths was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 1011 Arville Ave., Friday. He is recovering following an emergency appendectomy.

Kathy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, Jr., of Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Susan Spettigue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spettigue, 107 W. Circle Ave., was rushed to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening. She is reported to be suffering from measles and complications and is critically ill.

Mrs. William Morgan and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Sabina, Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Vannorsdall, Route 1, Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Julie Hix, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, a patient in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a medical patient and her condition was listed as fair, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gladys Zettler of Jeffersonville, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a patient for medical care.

Mrs. Allen Burlille and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 322 Broadway, Friday.

### Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coy, 235 Bell Ave., are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 4:32 P. M.

### Dance Review Tuesday Night

Everything, except possibly the last minute details, today was in readiness for the presentation of the Jack Sherrick Dance Review in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium at 8 P. M. next Tuesday, Miss Frances Blake, the teacher, said.

All told, there will be more than 100 boys and girls in the review, which will be more of a variety show. Most of them are from this immediate community and they range in age from 4 to 17 years.

On the program are dance numbers in a wide variety, including tap, baton and ballet.

Miss Blake said there would be several of what she described as "character numbers" — that is dance in the costume and style of different countries. Among them she said would be such as Spanish, Gypsy and Mexican dances and the Russian ballet.

But the backbone of the show, she commented, would be the well known American routines featuring tap dancing.

This will be the second review presented here by the students of the Jack Sherrick School of Dancing.

**CHARTER HEARING** CHILLICOTHE — Twenty-three persons attended the city charter hearing on the city manager form of government being planned here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Credit Is Given To Volunteers

### Red Cross Blood Program Benefits

Members of the executive committee of the Fayette County Red Cross chapter today were giving much of the credit for the success of the blood donation program here to the volunteer workers who spend the day helping when the bloodmobile comes to town.

They pay special tribute to the canteen workers and the firms, organizations and individuals that contribute the food for the lunches the donors are served after they have given their pint of blood.

The food for the lunch when the bloodmobile was here Thursday was provided without charge by the Kroger Supermarket, Med-O-Pure Dairy, City Ice & Fuel Co., Enslen's Food Store, Central Grocery Co., Fayette Grange, Mrs. Charles Coffey, Miss Nora Kaufman and Mrs. Willard Bloomer.

On the menu were ham sandwiches, potato salad, succotash, tea and coffee and homemade pie and cookies.

**THE LUNCH** is served because blood donors do not eat for several hours before they go to the mobile unit.

Those who served the lunch—and they plunged into the task of washing the dishes and cleaning up—were Mrs. Juanita Noble, Mrs. Pearl Jordan, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Mrs. Carrie Cox, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Helen Sowders, Miss Garnet Huston, Mrs. Helen Hendershot, Mrs. Winifred Parkinson, Mrs. Belle Junk and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

The 4-H Leadership Club was in charge of recruiting donors for Thursday's visit of the bloodmobile, which spent the day at the First Christian Church. When it pulled out at 4 P. M. Fayette Countians had given 105 pints of blood; this was described as "very good" for this time of year when the farmers are so busy in the fields.

**Mrs. Nan Click Dies Near London**

Mrs. Nan Barker Click, 74, widow of Robert Click, died at 11 P. M. Friday in her home, on Route 42, three miles west of London.

Mrs. Click had lived in the Jeffersonville community from 1936 until about a year ago. Her husband died four years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Elbert, of near London, and John Ray and Denzil, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Fannin, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. A. P. Bradam, Dayton, and Mrs. Oscar Baldwin, Shelby; a sister, Mrs. Mary Whitt, Elliottsville, Ky.; two brothers, one of whom, Robert Lewis Barker, lives in Sandy Hook, Ky.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 P. M. Monday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Elmo B. Higham, Jamestown, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The body will remain in the funeral home where friends may call after 8 P. M. Saturday.

**RENAME PREXY** GREENFIELD — Mrs. Merrick Everhart has been renamed president of the Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

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## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Suit Against Appeals Board Is Dismissed

An action filed Feb. 10 by Floyd Drummond of Bainbridge against the Washington C. H. Zoning Board of Appeals, in which the legality of the city zoning ordinance was attacked, has been dismissed upon application of Drummond.

Dismal is all came about after Drummond had leased the building on Highland Avenue to a manufacturing concern recently, instead of to the Shaefer Super Market, as originally planned.

When plans for the Shaefer Super Market to lease the building, were announced, and a hearing was held, many protests were made, and the Zoning Board of Appeals refused to grant permission for the super market.

When the hearing was held on leasing the building to the Shaefer Super Market, no objections were raised and as a result the suit has been dropped by Drummond.

**Tycoon Quits Job: Prefers to Teach**

MOLINE, Ill. — Merle Caro Nutt, 55-year-old Hamilton, Ohio, native and president of the Moline Iron Works, is giving up his job here to go back to school in a teaching capacity.

"I like Arizona, I like teaching and I like to travel," Nutt said in telling why he'll start teaching industrial engineering at Arizona State College this fall.

Nutt, a director of the iron works since 1921 and its president since 1940, says he'll still remain a company director and hold a post on its finance committee.

The New York metropolitan area has 12,300,000 people.

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## Religious Drama To Be Given Here At Grace Church

The religious drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," which was given by the Methodist Youth Fellowship here at the Ohio (Methodist) Conference Youth Convocation at Ohio Wesleyan University April 29, is to be presented Sunday morning at Grace Methodist Church.

The drama is to be presented here in response to several requests and Grace Notes, a church publication, explained that "because this (next Sunday) is Student Sunday, we felt it would be a grand time to present our young people to the church."

The drama is to be given at the time Rev. L. J. Poe, the pastor, normally delivers the sermon. Rev. Poe, it was said, had stepped aside this Sunday to give the people an opportunity to see and hear "The Challenge of the Cross."

The drama production is being directed again for the second performance by Mrs. N. M. Reiff. Miss Jowanda Wilson is the assistant director.

The only change that has been made, Mrs. Reiff said, was from the Grace Church Youth choir to the regular Grace Church choir to furnish the background music.

The cast will be Jo Reiff as Evangel and Bob Crouse, Bob Montgomery, Pat Woodyard, Douglas Rider, Tom Swaim and Sandy Rose as the disciples.

**Don Bandy Back After Army Duty**

Donald Bandy was one of the Record-Herald photographers for about three years until he went into the Army, is back home — a civilian once more.

During the two years that he has been in the service, Bandy has seen much of France and Germany and, toward the last, Italy. All told he was overseas 17 months, stationed 11 months in Salzburg, Germany, and six months in Verona, Italy, in the adjutant general's section.

Bandy, the son of Mrs. Lena Bandy, 918 Leesburg Ave., said he was glad to be home again, but added that he had seen a lot of places he never would have seen otherwise. "I made the best of my opportunity and furloughs," he commented. That meant, he said, that he took in such cities as Paris and Vienna and the art galleries and some of the historic cathedrals and castles, as well as some of the places that were very much in the news during the second World War while he was still in Washington C. H. High School.

Scott said "We don't want to come out and make a bunch of excuses but the bomb hit close enough to destroy anything, anywhere."

The New York metropolitan area has 12,300,000 people.

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## SUN.-MON.-TUES.

ATTACKED ... by a creature from hell!

James Stewart HIT NO. 1

Rory Calhoun "Red Sundown"

Feature No. 1 — "Untamed Africa"

Feature No. 2 — "This Island Earth"

Feature No. 3 — "Love Island"

DAY THE WORLD ENDED

SUPERSCOPE starring RICHARD DENNING LORI NELSON · ADELE JERGENS

THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES

KENT TAYLOR · CATHY DOWNS · MICHAEL WHALEN

TOP GUN

STERLING HAYDEN · WILLIAM BIRK

AND 2 COLOR CARTOONS

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## Teen-Age Drivers To Display Skill

CLEVELAND (AP) — About 150 of the best young automobile drivers in Ohio will participate in tests of driving skill today in the state Teen-Age Road-E-O in Euclid.

Winners will be announced at a banquet tonight. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio will award about \$3,000 in scholarship prizes and trophies will be presented by the Ohio Trucking Assn.

## Markets

### Local Quotations